



"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

The Northfield Press



Ashuelot - Athol - Bernardston - Brattleboro - Colrain - Deerfield - Gill - Greenfield - Hinsdale - Leyden - Millers Falls - Montague - Montague City - Mt. Hermon - Northfield - Orange - South Vernon - Sunderland - Turners Falls - Vernon - Warwick - Winchester

VOL. XXII. NO. 40

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

Annual Luncheon Has A Large Attendance

The outstanding social event of the season was the Fortnightly annual luncheon at the Northfield hotel last Saturday evening. About 130 women, members of the club and their friends, filled the large dining room. The seating was carefully arranged in groups of six at a table. A centerpiece of fresh daffodils adorned each table and the daffodil colors were carried out in the table decorations. The cream-colored walls and fresh white curtains of the dining room made a pleasing background for a scene most gay and springlike. After a simple and delicious luncheon, the president, Mrs. C. H. Webster, spoke a few words of appreciation and introduced Miss Cecilia Payeska, violinist, who opened the program of the afternoon. Miss Payeska is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and is now completing a year of post graduate work with the violin. Her playing was particularly pleasing and finished. She was accompanied by Miss Marion Webster. Mrs. George Brown of Brookline gave several humorous readings and a whistling solo. The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Myra Wilson, principal of the Seminary. Her topic was "Recreation—Active and Passive," which she presented in her own vivacious and charming style. Mrs. E. F. Howard presented, in the name of the club, flowers to the president. Miss Wilson and Mrs. Brown, Miss Webster and Miss Payeska also received flowers. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Julia Webster Briggs of Springfield, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Ernest Hubbard of Greenfield, and Mrs. Dunham of Brattleboro.

This event completes two very successful years of Mrs. Webster's administration, under whose leadership the club has gained in membership and prestige. A most worth while and important innovation has been affiliation of the Fortnightly with the State Federation. Mrs. Martin E. Vorce will not assume the office of president and will attend, next week, the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, May 14, 15 and 16. Upon her return, the Literary committee in charge of next season's program, will meet to begin its duties. Mrs. Clarence Steadler is chairman of this important work.

High School Items

Northfield high school has been notified that the college entrance Certificate Board has renewed its certificate privilege for four years. This means that a pupil who has maintained the required standing will be admitted without examination to any one of the colleges which accept certificates. This is especially pleasing because it shows that the school has a good standing outside of Northfield.

The baseball season opened Monday with a game played against Bernardston. Although the game was lost with a score of 15-14, it was really better than many victories, because at one time the score was 13-1 in favor of Bernardston, and from that time on the Northfield team steadily improved instead of giving up.

Miss Lawley attended the conference of high school principals of the State, which was held at Framingham Normal school last week.

The honor roll of high school pupils from September to April will be printed in next week's Press.

New Editorial Council

The Record of Christian Work, A. P. Pitt, managing editor, announces in its May issue the formation of an editorial council, representative of several denominations, to act in an advisory capacity. The members are men with high appreciation of the work at both schools and in its summer conferences.

The members are: President Clarence A. Barbour of Brown University; Daniel A. Polling president of the National Society of Christian Education and editor of the Christian Educationist; Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; Prof. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton Theological Seminary; Pres. W. Douglas Mackenzie of Hartford Seminary Foundation; Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity at Philadelphia; Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire; and Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of Yale Divinity School.

Mount Hermon

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Platt drove to Hartford the last week-end.

Principal and Mrs. Cutler entertained the senior class at supper Saturday night.

Irwin G. Ross spent Tuesday night on the Hill. Mr. Ross, of the class of '14, is in the fire insurance business and resides in Watertown, Mass.

Carroll G. Ooss, head of Crossley Hall, accompanied Alumni Secretary L. L. Drury on Wednesday to Waterbury, Conn., to attend the Hermon Club dinner in that city the next day to Poughkeepsie to attend the meeting of the Hudson Valley Hermon Club in that city Thursday night.

Dr. Albert C. Ffulton of the First Presbyterian church of Syracuse, N. Y., who preached at Mount Hermon last Sunday, was accompanied on the trip by his son, Albert R., a graduate of Hermon and also a former teacher here, not a teacher at Holbart college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. B. Leighton of Portland, Me., announced on May 3 the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to W. Everett Wood of Mount Hermon and Turners Falls. The engagement is the culmination of a college romance, for both Miss Leighton and Mr. Wood were members of the class of 1928 at Bates college. Miss Leighton is teaching mathematics in the Brattleboro, Vt., high school. Mr. Wood, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Wood of Turners Falls, is teaching English at Mount Hermon school. The wedding will take place next August.

South Church Notes

An informal but interesting talk was given at the Men's club meeting Thursday evening of last week by L. O. Clapp on his trip westward and his observations in California last winter. In the Sunday school, Mrs. Conner has been giving the stories for children and will continue so for a time. Next Sunday will be observed as Mothers' Day. The interior of the parsonage of the parish is being renovated throughout for rental. It is to be occupied by a family from Brattleboro.

Entertains for Prospective Bride

Miss Anna Urgelewicz entertained twenty girls Thursday evening in honor of Miss Anna Bistrek of Northfield Farms who is to become the bride of Wilfred Petain of Montague City next Monday. Miss Bistrek was presented with a wing chair from the girls. A mock wedding was performed, after which refreshments and dancing were enjoyed.

Chicken Pie Supper and Play.

A Chicken Pie Supper will be given by St. Patrick's Parish at the Town Hall, Northfield Mass., Thursday evening March 15, from 5-30 until 7-30 o'clock. The supper will be followed by a Comedy Drama at 8-15, "The Path Across the Hill," presented by talent from St. John's Parish, Millers Falls. Admission. Adults 50 cents Children 35 cents. Supper 50 cents. All are cordially invited.

No. 3 School May Day Program

The pupils of the No. 3 School held a May Day program last Friday afternoon. The program consisted of Indian pantomimes and dances around an outdoor campfire, with Indian games and stunts. The children were all dressed in grain sacks with feathers in their hair, looking almost like real Indians. Health awards were given out by the Indian chief. Physically fit cards, which meant good all-around health, were given to Leon Mankowsky, Joseph Mankowsky, Barbara Mankowsky, Arlene Moon, Philip Mann.

Good teeth cards were given to Susanna Wilder, Marilyn Doolittle, Rosalie Moon and Thelma Moon. Improvement cards for posture, weight, or both were given to the following: Blanche Edson, Arnold Edson, Rosalie Moon, Marilyn Doolittle, Susanna Wilder, Richard Mann, Aldon Edson, Harold Williams, Howard Williams, Madeline Whitney, Homer Browning, Grace Fisher, Guy Foster, Robert Russell, Laurence Whitney, Frederick Clough, Raymond Poliski, Thomas Russell, Geneva Foster, Evelyn Clough, Esther Hale, Florence Hale, Edith Fisher, June Browning, Alfreda Edson, and Thelma Moon.

The No. 3 School pupils will give their 4-H Club exhibit on May 15, at 7-30 p. m.

The West River Road

The Brattleboro and Whitehall Railroad Company, a new organization, has taken over from the Central Vermont railway the line from Brattleboro to South Londonderry, 36 miles, which was almost completely destroyed by floods two years ago. The road will be restored in due time by the new corporation.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Mary Dalton has purchased a new Ford runabout.

Mrs. Nellie B. Laird has gone to Boston for two weeks.

Mrs. Burt N. Timble of Meriden, Conn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. P. Stanley, on Highland avenue.

Miss Julianna Alexander, who is teaching in the public schools in Wilmington, Vt., was home over the week-end.

Miss Helen Vorce will spend the spring vacation of Middlebury college beginning next week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vorce.

Charles S. Warner, after consulting specialists in Brattleboro a few days ago, is encouraged to believe he will recover from his recent illness.

Roger Warner, with Mrs. Warner, drove up from Mayne, Pa., last Saturday to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Warner.

All persons who have received notices of the first rehearsal for the Old Folks' Concert, July 31, are urged to be present at the Town hall tonight (Friday).

Mrs. H. A. M. Briggs returned last Saturday and is continuing the improvements of her property on Winchester road. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans were with her last week.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Griffith, who left Northfield in December for the South, have returned for the summer and are now in Northampton. Mr. Griffith will supply the Unitarian church of Montague until fall.

Mrs. Martin Vorce goes to Swampscott, Mass., next week as delegate from the Fortnightly club to the meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs, May 13, 14 and 15.

Village Improvement Society

The annual meeting of the Village Improvement Society met in Dickinson Library last Monday evening, but owing to the lack of information as to the amount of funds available, no business was transacted beyond the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Joseph R. Colton; vice president, W. W. Coe; secretary, Mrs. S. F. Merrifield; treasurer, Dr. A. H. Wright; executive committee, J. F. Bettinger and Carl Mason. The meeting then adjourned until next Monday evening at 7-45 in the library, when it is hoped plans may be adopted for carrying out the purposes of the organization. The Village Improvement Society can, and no doubt will, do its part in several directions that will preserve and add to the attractiveness of Northfield during the coming summer. This Tercentenary year and its various celebrations through out the State will bring an unusual number of visitors to and through our town, thus giving opportunity for us to make it even more beautiful than it is.

The Garden Theatre

Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, with the songs for "Lord Byron of Broadway," now added to their list, are more than justifying their reputation for both quantity and quality of photoplay song production.

For "Lord Byron of Broadway," which will open at the Garden theatre, the composer and lyricist wrote "Should I?" "A Bundle of Old Love Letters," "The Woman in the Shoe," "Only Love is Real," "The Woman in the Shoe" is a spectacular chorus number, with scores of dancers and singers, specially trained by Sammy formerly with Florenz Ziegfeld. The Technicolor revue is a novelty number, of the character of "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" and "Singin' in the Rain." It is being pointed as a hit number of the comedy with music directed by William Nigh and Harry Beaumont.

Brown and Reed have written songs in rapid succession for "The Holywood Revue of 1929," "The Pagan," "Untamed," "The Broadway Melody" and "Marianne."

"Lord Byron of Broadway" features Charles Kaley in the title role, with Ethelred Terry, Marion Shilling, Cliff Edwards, Len Lee and others.

Added attractions: Harry Langdon in his farcical comedy, "The King"; an educational comedy, "Movie-tone News," and for Saturday only, Edgar Rice Burroughs' nature story, "Tarzan The Tiger."

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Franklin County Association of Congregational churches was held at Conway last Tuesday. Among those who attended from Northfield were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Frary, Mrs. Fred A. Holton, Mr. A. P. Pitt, and from Mount Hermon, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Cutler, Mrs. G. W. Deming and Mrs. Lewis E. Smith.

Landscape work has been begun on the Schell estate, recently purchased by the Northfield hotel, by the removal of the high red fence which for so many years has marked the boundary line of the property.

Herbert A. Reed is taking down most of the building south of his residence on Main street and will erect a new filling station of modern design in its place, with a display room for radios.

At the Franklin County Convention of the W. C. T. U. at Bernardston Thursday, a feature of the program was the singing of "Have Faith in Massachusetts" by Mrs. Mildred Addison, accompanied by Mrs. L. R. Alexander, the composer of the music.

Northfield Seminary clubs in several centers will meet tomorrow and will be attended by delegates from the officers and faculty. Miss Myra B. Wilson will be present at a luncheon given by the Boston club at the new Y. W. C. A. in Boston. Miss Fannie C. Hatch will attend the luncheon of the New York city club at the Christian Workers' Training school, Gracemercy Park. The Franklin County club will also meet tomorrow at Sunderland.

Mr. Drury and Miss Hatch, representing Northfield Seminary, spent three days recently at Amherst as members of the American Alumni Council, a national organization. Secretaries and other officers of alumni associations were present from California, Oregon, Texas and other Western and Southern States and many from Eastern and Central States. Northfield Seminary was almost the only preparatory school represented. Among the guests were five college presidents. The guest of honor was Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. The delegates and guests were entertained at Amherst college, Massachusetts Agricultural, Smith and Mt. Holyoke.

Rustic Ridge-lets

H. W. Doremus, sentenced by his physician to 90 days on Rustic Ridge, remarks that it is like being thrown into a strawberri patch. Mr. Doremus has been an ardent Ridgeite for many years.

Robert P. Aylesworth entertained a party of friends over the week-end and at his cottage on North Lane. They returned to New York Sunday afternoon.

Dr. John J. Madden of Brooklyn this week leased Demandwinde Lodge for the sixth season, from H. W. Doremus, Rustic Way.

Rev. A. J. Crooks and wife of Brookline, Mass., spent a couple of days last week at their cottage, "Blade-a-wee," on Rustic Way. They do not expect to come here this summer but will spend their vacation touring the Western States.

Captain John Wisdom and wife opened their cottage, "Akanie," on Pine road last week. They plan to remain until late fall.

Fred A. Holton has bought the Searring property on North lane and Pine road to H. W. Doremus. Already extensive repairs have been inaugurated preparatory to renting for the season. The bungalow has been renamed "Overlook Lodge."

Rev. Philip I. Phelps, who recently bought the Ritter cottage on Pine road, is making extensive improvements to it preparatory to its occupancy by his sister, Mrs. Otte.

H. W. Doremus and daughter, Helen, motored to Orr's Island for the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. Orrin Linscott. Miss Helen is back to Duwanderin lodge and is entertaining over the week-end ten other of her associate teachers in the Theodore Roosevelt high school, New York city.

The great Hans Barth well known music composer, spent Sunday on Rustic Ridge hoping he might find a cottage sufficiently isolated where he would not be disturbed while writing a symphony. Mr. Doremus showed him the Janeway property near the Seminary, but no decision has been reached yet.

The residents on Rustic Ridge wish to express their appreciation of the work being done on North Lane by the town. The several appearances of the road scraper drawn by four horses was of sufficient interest to be photographed by Captain Wisdom for the archives of the Rustic Ridge Association.

Mothers' Day Service

There will be special Mother's Day exercises at the Sunday school of District 3 next Sunday afternoon, at 10 o'clock. The Senior Christian Endeavor Society is cordially inviting all mothers to a body and take part in the service.

South Vernon

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strange of South Vernon have been ill with the mumps but are convalescing. Two more children have recently been ill with them.

The debate last Sunday evening at the South Vernon church was a very interesting one. Neither side won, both negative and affirmative sides being about equal.

The hot weather of the past few days is starting the grass and buds to grow. On Tuesday was 89 to 90 and blossoms along fast. The temperature on Tuesday morning was between 80 and 90 degrees in the shade. Quite a contrast to heavy snow in Southern Arizona and California.

The body of Fred Cook of Brattleboro, Vt., a former resident of that town in his boyhood days, was brought here for burial in Tyler cemetery on May 1.

Church services at the South Vernon church next Sunday will be as follows: Sermon at 10-45 a. m. by Rev. J. William Denton of Boston, who is a former pastor of the Vernon chapel; church school at 12-05 p. m.; evening service at 7 p. m.; union service at the Vernon Home at 7-20 Thursday evening. It is hoped and expected that Mr. Denton will decide to stay here and be the speaker at both the 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. services. Everyone is cordially invited to come and hear him. All services on stand-by.

Word has been received that Philip Holton of Hinsdale, N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Holton of West Northfield, Mass., was taken to the Farren hospital in Montague, Mass., for an operation for appendicitis last Saturday. Dr. R. E. Hubbard of Greenfield is the surgeon.

Coming Events in Northfield

If officers or members of local organizations or committees will send dates of their functions well in advance, we will be glad to print them in this column, without charge.

The Board of Selectmen meet regularly the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

American Legion meeting, Town hall, last Friday in every month.

American Legion Auxiliary—Regular meeting first Tuesday of each month in the Legion room of the Town hall.

North Church, Sunday School Faculty, second Monday in month, 6 p. m.

Northfield Historical Society, First Tuesday in December, March, June and September.

Monday, May 12—Adjourned meeting of the Village Improvement Society, Library, 7-45 p. m.

Popular Weather Signs

Decried by Forecaster
"There's a lot of pagan superstition about many of the weather signs that people like to believe in," said a weather forecaster recently. "There are a score of rural sayings, especially when winter is coming on, as to how severe it will be. The groundhog is credited with miraculous vision. Such ideas go back for centuries."

"Lots of people believe that the position of the new moon is a sure foreteller of weather. The saying is that if the new moon stands upright, the thin crescent in a vertical position, the weather will be dry for the greater part of the coming month. On the other hand, if the new moon reclines on its back, in the shape of a shallow cup, that means a month of rainy weather."

"All the pioneers in this country firmly believed that, and out in the country districts you will find many people today who are equally credulous. Unfortunately, the idea has no basis in fact. Weather bureau records, if examined, will completely disprove any such ideas."—New York Sun.

Beautiful Venice

Of all the beautiful cities in the world none can rival Venice and its lagoons. Artists and poets of all ages have felt the charm of this unique city, where genius and nature have met to create a perfect harmony. The square of St. Mark, with its basilica scintillating with gold; the solemn lines of the procuratie; the ducal palace; the Grand canal, with its marble palaces, whose decorations seem copies from the famous laces of Burano and Torcello; the churches and bridges, and the gondolas slipping silently through the water—all arouse in the visitor intense emotions and admiration.

P. T. A. ENDS YEAR

Twenty-five Guests and A Fine Program

A large number, including 25 guests, attended the annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Monday night and enjoyed thoroughly the interesting program which had been prepared by Mrs. F. W. Pattison. It included piano selections by Miss Mabel Harris, a student at Northfield Seminary, an address on vocational guidance by Miss Daboll, vice principal of the Seminary, and the play, "God-speed," by pupils of our public schools. The prologue was given under the direction of Miss Sheldon of the Pine street school, the parts being taken by Ruth McGowan, Margaret Skilton, Thelma and Abbie French, Margaret Gray, Janet Protczyk and Margaret Barnes.

The play was given by the following students in high school, under the direction of Miss Lawley: Tessie Jackson, Esther Schyryba, Eunice Woodbury, Dorothy Quinlan, Evelyn Haven, Norman Miller, Myron Johnson, Alfred Labelle, Everett Danforth and Ralph Miller. There was also an exhibit of miniature stages with their settings for certain scenes in selected plays. These had been made by the members of the high school, under the direction of Miss Taylor. A number of items of business were transacted, among which was an action following the consideration of Miss Lawley: Tessie Jackson, Esther Schyryba, Eunice Woodbury, Dorothy Quinlan, Evelyn Haven, Norman Miller, Myron Johnson, Alfred Labelle, Everett Danforth and Ralph Miller. There was also an exhibit of miniature stages with their settings for certain scenes in selected plays. These had been made by the members of the high school, under the direction of Miss Taylor. 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The Pit and The Pendulum

By EDGAR ALLAN POE

Down—certainly, relentlessly down! It vibrated within three inches of my bosom! I struggled violently—furiously—to free my left arm. This was free only from the elbow to the hand. I could reach the latter, from the platter beside me to my mouth, with great effort, but no farther. Could I have broken the fastenings above the elbow, I would have seized and attempted to arrest the pendulum. I might as well have attempted to arrest an avalanche!

Down—still unceasingly—still inevitably down! I gasped and struggled at each vibration. I shrank convulsively at its every sweep. My eyes followed its outward and upward whirls with the eagerness of the most unmeaning despair; they closed themselves spasmodically at the descent, although death would have been a relief, oh, how unspeakable! Still I quivered in every nerve to think how slight a sinking of the machinery would precipitate that keen glistering ax upon my bosom. It was hope that prompted the nerve to quiver—the frame to shrink. It was hope—the hope that triumphs on the rack—that whispers to the death-condemned even in the dungeons of the Inquisition.

I saw that some ten or twelve vibrations would bring the steel in actual contact with my robe, and with this observation there suddenly came over my spirit all the keen, collected calmness of despair. For the first time during many hours, or perhaps days, I thought. It now occurred to me that the bandage or surcingle which enveloped me was unique. I was tied by no separate cord. The first stroke of the razor-like crescent whirled away any portion of the band would so detach it that it might be unwound from my person by means of my left hand. But how fearful, in that case, the proximity of the steel! The result of the slightest struggle, how deadly! Was it likely, moreover, that the minions of the torturer had not foreseen and provided for this possibility? Was it probable that the bandage crossed my bosom in the track of the pendulum? Dreading to find my faint, and, as it seemed, my last hope frustrated, I so far elevated my head as to obtain a distinct view of my breast. The surcingle enveloped my limbs and body close in all directions save in the path of the destroying crescent.

Scarcely had I dropped my head back into its original position when there flashed upon my mind what I cannot better describe than as the unformed half of that idea of deliverance to which I have previously alluded, and of which a moiety only floated in determinately through my brain when I raised food to my burning lips. The whole thought was not present—feeble, scarcely sane, scarcely definite, but still entire. I proceeded at once, with the nervous energy of despair, to attempt its execution.

For many hours the immediate vicinity of the low framework upon which I lay had been literally swarming with rats. They were wild, bold, ravenous, their red eyes glaring upon me as if they waited but for motionlessness on my part to make me their prey. "To what food," I thought, "have they been accustomed in the well?"

They had devoured, in spite of all my efforts to prevent them, all but a small remnant of the contents of the dish. I had fallen into an habitual see-saw or wave of the hand about the platter; and at length the unconscious uniformity of the movement deprived it of effect. In their voracity the vermin frequently fastened their sharp fangs in my fingers. With the particles of the oily and spicy viand which now remained, I thoroughly rubbed the bandage wherever I could reach it; then, raising my hand from the floor, I lay breathlessly still.

At first the ravenous animals were startled and terrified at the change—at the cessation of movement. They shrank alarmingly back; many sought the well. But this was only for a moment. I had not counted in vain upon their voracity. Observing that I remained without motion, one or two of the boldest leaped upon the framework and smelt at the surcingle. This seemed to be the signal for a general rush. Forth from the well they hurried in fresh troops. They clung to the wood, they overran it, and leaped in hundreds upon my person. The measured movement of the pendulum disturbed them not at all. Avoiding its strokes, they busied themselves with the anointed bandage. They pressed, they swarmed upon me in ever accumulating heaps. They writhed upon my throat; their cold lips sought my own; I was half stifled by their thronging pressure; disgust, for which the world has no name, swelled my bosom, and chilled with heavy clamminess my heart. Yet one minute and I felt that the struggle would be over. Plainly I perceived the loosening of the bandage. I knew that in more than one place it must be already severed. With a more than human resolution I lay still.

Nor had I erred in my calculations, nor had I endured in vain. I at length felt that I was free. The surcingle hung in ribbons from my body. But the stroke of the pendulum already pressed upon my bosom. It had divided the serge of the robe. It had cut through the linen beneath. Twice again it swung, and a sharp sense of pain shot through every nerve. But the moment of escape had arrived. At a wave of my hand my deliverers hurried tumultuously away. With a steady movement, cautious, sidelong, shrinking, and slow, I slid from the embrace of the bandage and beyond the reach of the scimitar. For the moment, at least, I was free.

Free!—and in the grasp of the Inquisition! I had scarcely stepped from my wooden bed of horror upon the stone floor of the prison when the motion of the hellish machine ceased, and I beheld it drawn up by some invisible force through the ceiling. This was a lesson which I took desperately to heart. My every motion was undoubtedly watched. Free!—

had but escaped death in one form of agony to be delivered unto worse than death in some other. With that thought I rolled my eyes nervously around on the barriers of iron that hemmed me in. Something unusual—some change which at first I could not appreciate distinctly—it was obvious had taken place in the apartment. For many minutes of a dreamy and trembling abstraction I busied myself in vain, unconnected conjecture. During this period I became aware, for the first time, of the origin of the sulphurous light which illumined the cell. It proceeded from a fissure about half an inch in width extending entirely around the prison at the base of the walls which thus appeared, and were completely separated from the floor. I endeavored, but of course in vain, to look through the aperture. As I arose from the attempt the mystery of the alteration in the chamber broke at once upon my understanding. I had observed that although the outlines of the figures upon the walls were sufficiently distinct, yet the colors seemed blurred and indefinite. These colors had now assumed, and were momentarily assuming, a startling and most intense brilliancy that gave to the spectral and fiendish portraiture an aspect that might have thrilled even firmer nerves than my own. Demon eyes, of a wild and ghastly vivacity, glared upon me in a thousand directions where none had been visible before, and gleamed with the lurid luster of fire that I could not force my imagination to regard as unreal.

Unreal! Even while I breathed there came to my nostrils the breath of the vapor of heated iron! A suffocating odor pervaded the prison! A deeper glow settled each moment in the eyes that glared at my agonies! A richer tint of crimson diffused itself over the pictured horrors of blood. I panted! I gasped for breath! There could be no doubt of the design of my tormentors—oh, most unrelenting! Oh, most demonic of men! I shrank from the glowing metal to the center of the cell. Amid the thought of the fiery destruction that impended, the idea of the coolness of the well came over my soul like balm. I rushed to its deadly brink. I threw my straining vision below. The glare from the unkindled roof illumined its inmost recesses. Yet, for a wild moment, did my spirit refuse to comprehend the meaning of what I saw. At length it forced—it wrestled its way into my soul—it burned itself in upon my shuddering reason. Oh, for a voice to speak!—oh, horror!—oh, any horror but this! With a shriek I rushed from the margin and buried my face in my hands, weeping bitterly.

The heat rapidly increased, and once again I looked up, shuddering as with a fit of the ague. There had been a second change in the cell—and now the change was obviously in the form. As before, it was in vain that I at first endeavored to appreciate or understand what was taking place. But not long was I left in doubt. The Inquisition's vengeance had been hurried by my twofold escape, and there was to be no more dallying with the King of Terrors. The room had been square. I saw that two of its iron angles were now acute two, consequently, obtuse. The fearful difference quickly increased with a low rumbling or moaning sound. In an instant the apartment had shifted its form into that of a lozenge. But the alteration stopped not there—I neither hoped nor desired it to stop. I could have clasped the red walls to my bosom as a garment of eternal peace. "Death," I said, "any death but that of the pit!" Fool! might I not have known that into the pit it was the object of the burning iron to urge me? Could I resist its glow? or, if even that, could I withstand its pressure? And now, flatter and flatter grew the lozenge, with a rapidity that left me no time for contemplation. Its center and, of course, its greatest width, came just over yawning gulf. I shrank back—but the closing walls pressed me relentlessly onward. At length for my seared and writhing body there was no longer an inch of foothold on the firm floor of the prison. I struggled no more, but the agony of my soul found vent in one loud, long, and final scream of despair. I felt that I tottered upon the brink—I averted my eyes.

There was a discordant hum of human voices! There was a loud blast as of many trumpets! There was a harsh grating as of a thousand thunders! The fiery walls rushed back! An outstretched arm caught my own as I fell fainting into the abyss. It was that of General Lasalle. The French army had entered Toledo. The Inquisition was in the hands of its enemies.

THE END.

About Pepper

The pepper used as a condiment is the product of unripe berries of *Peper nigrum*, a tropical shrub of climbing habit. Both black and white pepper of commerce are derived from the same plant, the latter's loss of color being due to removal, by maceration, of dried skin. The leaves of an allied form, *P. betle*, are chewed by Asiatics, with areca-nut and a little lime, as a preventive of dysentery. Cayenne pepper comes from a species of capsicum.

Breakages, Ltd.

"Dear," he whispered as they were seated together on the sofa, "I am going to ask you an important question and I want you to take your time about answering. Will you marry me?"

"But why should I hesitate, George, dear?" the fair one responded, leaning towards him.

"So I'll have time to shift these cigars in my pocket," he joyfully explained.

Tiny Post Office

The smallest post office in the United States is said to be at Grimshaw, N. C. It is 8 feet long and 6 feet wide, built of logs, with the inside working space 6 by 5½ feet. W. S. Alexander is postmaster, and the business of the office amounts to from \$150 to \$175 annually.

MODERN FARMERS UNDERSTAND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

By SAMUEL WESLEY LONG
Publicity Director, Pennsylvania
Farm Bureau Federation.

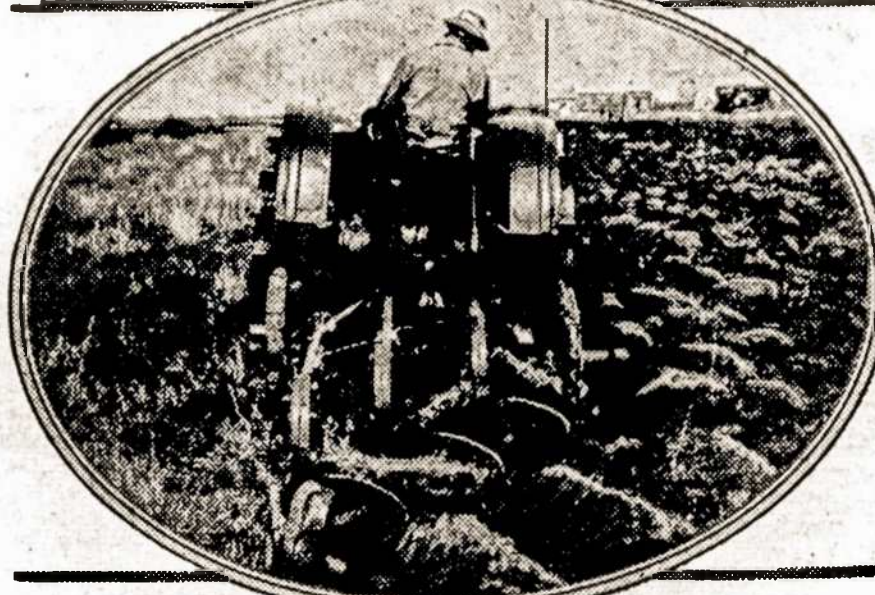
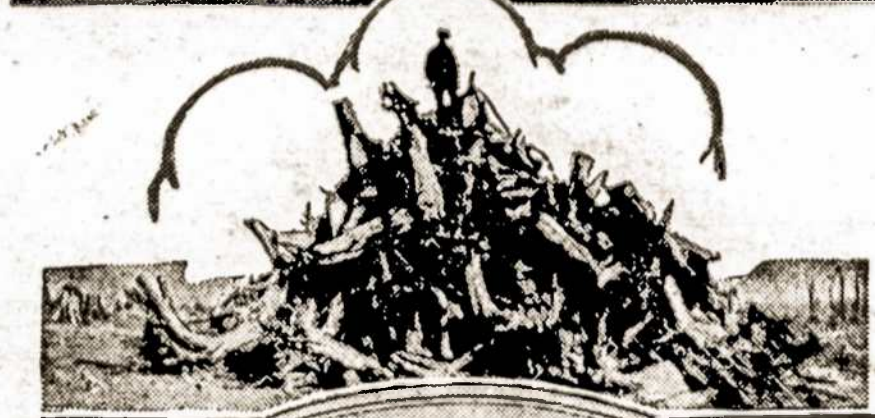
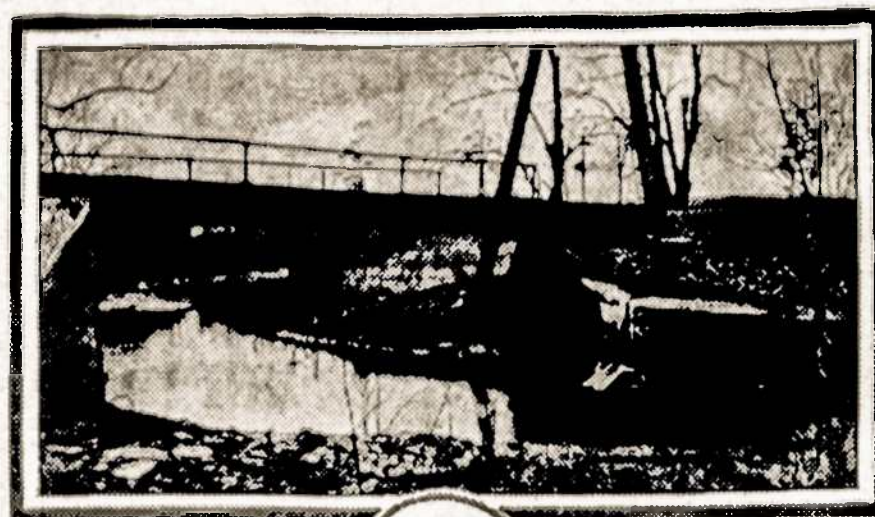
WHILE the trend is increasingly in the direction of specialization by those engaged in the professions, and industry, commerce and business, the scope of things of which the farmer must have a working knowledge is steadily widening.

The agriculturist, as he is sometimes called, must understand not only the fundamentals of farming, but also a lot about machinery, its operation and maintenance. The spread of rural electrification, with the use of electric current for farm purposes, makes it necessary that the farmer increase his range of knowledge by learning the rudiments, at least, of electricity and its application on the farm and in the dairy. Also, the modern farmer must be somewhat of a chemist, though he would hesitate to lay claim to such a title. Soils, fertilizers and other things essential to farming, however, require that the husbandmen have an acquaintance with chemistry.

Among the demands made on the present-day farmer is that for a practical understanding of agricultural engineering. Along with the miner, the quarryman and the civil engineer, the tiller of the soil has found it necessary to acquire knowledge of the uses of explosives. Like an engineer, the farmer must study and solve drainage problems and rid his fields of stumps and boulders as is done in the case of a railroad or a highway. Knowing how to use dynamite and prompt action have saved many a farmer's crops from flood waters. Stones blasted in fields are used to fill in soft spots in lanes and otherwise for roads or as material for the foundations of small farm buildings.

Ponds or reservoirs for the storage of water to be used in case of fire have been made with dynamite by farmers in many localities where the fire apparatus of nearby towns serves rural districts in emergencies. Good fishing has been assured by some farmers by blasting both shallow and deep pools in streams running through their lands. Patches of swamp near farmhouses have been drained to eliminate the breeding places of mosquitoes.

Dynamite is used on many farms to correct the courses of meandering creeks and brooks that menace crops or make swamp of good pasture lands. Quite a number of highway bridges



Fewer but larger fields permit the use of modern farm machinery. Top—The steam that destroyed this massive concrete bridge abutment was put back in its original straight course by blasting with dynamite. Center—"Tramp" stumps removed from the cultivated fields of a moderate-sized farm.

have been saved by putting streams back in their channels where the direction of flow of the water had been so changed by erosion of the banks as to endanger the approaches and abutments of the bridges.

Numbers of county agricultural agents are qualified to advise with farmers on the uses of explosives as they do in other matters affecting farm problems. Agricultural colleges also are sources of information relative to dynamite and its effectual and economical applications. In short, the

handling of explosives is now a recognized farm practice.

Other qualifications of the many-sided American farmer include business acumen both in buying and selling, knowing something of his legal rights and responsibilities, ability to "doctor" a sick horse and being able to put a shingle roof on a chicken house. He must know almost as much about the weather as a sailor and be as ready to take advantage of market conditions as a Wall Street "bear."

Quaint Inn Signs

"Help Me Through" is the name of a licensed house at Bilton, Lancashire, England. Its sign depicts a globe with the head and feet of a man protruding at the top and bottom respectively. There is also "Same Yet" in Silmister lane, Rhodes, Lancs. The original name of the house was "The Red Lion." It was being redecorated and when a sign-writer asked what name was required, he received the reply, "Same yet," and forthwith complied. And so it remains to this day.

Durability of Furs

It is said that if otter, the strongest fur, is given a 100 per cent durability rating, other of the furs rank thus: Beaver, 90; chinchilla, 15; hare, 5; natural fox, 40; dyed fox, 25; beaver, 60; pine marten, 60; dyed marten, 45; mink, 70; dyed mink, 35; raccoon, 65; dyed raccoon, 50; sable, 80; dyed sable, 45; skunk, 70; tipped skunk, 50; hair seal, 80; dyed seal, 75; fur seal, 70; squirrel, 25; dyed squirrel, 20; coneys, 20; lynx, 25; mole, 7; muskrat, 45; dyed muskrat, 35.

Gov. Allen For Near East Relief

Gov. Frank G. Allen, as honorary chairman, has just issued the following declaration in behalf of the Near East Relief:

"The Near East Relief, an organization chartered under an act of Congress for the purpose of aiding and clothing the destitute orphans and adult refugees in the Near East, has appealed to us for co-operation in the furtherance of this most worthy humanitarian enterprise. In view of the splendid results already attained by this organization, I am glad at this time, on behalf of the Near East Relief, to appeal to the people of Massachusetts to generously co-operate in this work of clothing over 50,000 destitute human beings. Monday, May 19, has been designated as Near East Relief Bundle Day, with the sincere hope that all citizens and public officials throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will do their utmost to make this clothing drive the most successful yet undertaken.

"The fire and police chiefs have designated all fire and police stations as depositories where bundles are to be left for the Near East Relief."

Augustus P. Loring of Boston, who is regional chairman of the Near East Relief for New England, expressed his sincere appreciation of the Governor's hearty co-operation in the great humanitarian task of clothing over 50,000 destitute orphans and helpless earthquake victims in the Near East and vicinity. He urges everyone who has any clothing of whatever description to contribute to this stupendous task by preparing and leaving bundles marked with the free "life tag" attached at the police and fire stations nearest their homes on May 19.

Albert A. Scott, regional director in active charge of the Near East Relief organization in Boston, desires to impress upon the people of Massachusetts the urgency of this appeal for clothing, inasmuch as areas recently devastated by the severest earthquakes have caused added thousands to be thrown unexpectedly upon the generosity of America as the means of bare sustenance and adequate clothing. It is a call most certainly deserving of immediate response.

The splendid progress in education, sanitation and child welfare of these Near Eastern peoples accomplished thus far by the Near East Relief is well known to everyone in this country who is in any way interested in the upbuilding of humanity. Thus, it is but fitting that the Near East Relief should be the one organization to whom these latest victims of foreign disasters should appeal for help in their distress. Clothing which has been outgrown by the children, or has grown out of style, cast-off garments of every imaginable description, including shoes and stockings, which take up valuable space in your attic or storeroom, will bring untold relief to thousands upon thousands of destitute families which no longer have even a roof over their heads.

By the gracious co-operation of nearly every State and municipal organization, such as schools, Boy Scouts, churches and local welfare societies, over 350,000 "life tags" will be distributed free, so that every family will have at least one to attach to their bundle of old clothing which is to be left at the fire or police station nearest your home on Bundle Day, Monday, May 19.

Remember, an old suit or an old dress may save a life in the Near East.

Restaurant Geography As It Might Be

Waitress: "Hawaii, sir? Hungary?"
Customer: "Yes, Slam. Venice lunch ready?"
Waitress: "I'll Russia to a table. Will you Havana?"
Customer: "Nome. You'll do."
Waitress: "Japan the menu yet? Turkey's nice."
Customer: "O. K. Can't Jamaica little speed?"
Waitress: "Don't think we can Fiji that fast, but Alaska."
Customer: "Never mind. Put a Cuba sugar in my Java."
Waitress: "Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to serve."
Customer: "Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. Hell Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am."
Waitress: "No, and I don't Carib-bean. You guys sure Armenia."
The Boss: "Samoa wise cracks, is it? Don't Genoa the customer is always right? What's got India? Do you thing arguing helps business?"
Customer: "Aw, Canda racket. Spain in the neck you give me."
—Cappers Weekly

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Cleveland - Buffalo Division
Steamers each way, every night, leaving at 9:00 p. m., arriving at 7:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) April 15th to Nov. 15th. Fare \$3 one way, \$5.50 round trip. Auto rate \$4.50 up.

Cleveland - Port Stanley, Canadian Division
Steamer leaves Pt. Stanley, 4:30 p. m., arriving at Cleveland, 9:30 p. m. Returning, leaves Cleveland at midnight, arriving at Pt. Stanley, 6:00 a. m. (E.S.T.) June 21st to Sept. 7th. Fare \$5.00 one way, \$8.50 round trip. Auto rate \$4.50 and up.

Write for folder and Auto Map. Ask for details on C & B Line Trips. Agents, Cities and All Expresses. From Oct. 1930 Cleveland to Lake Erie via South St. Marin.

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LOST

LOST—A pair of tortoise shell glasses between Dickinson Library and Birnam road. Finder will please phone Mary B. Pattison, 140.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Second-hand 5 and 6-tube battery radio sets; \$15.00 each with tubes. H. A. Reed & Son.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red chicks, hatched from 24-ounce eggs produced by hens spate-tested and free from B. W. D.; high producers; 20 cents each. Ward's Poultry Farm, Barnardston, Mass. Tel 89.

FOR SALE—State inspected strawberry plants, raspberry, asparagus, rhubarb, gladiolas, dahlias, asters, pansy, perennials, etc. George Chapman, Northfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—One two and one three burner Perfection oil stoves in fine condition; kitchen table and four chairs; also several odd chairs, and about 25 yards of stair and hall carpet. Mrs. A. E. Lyman, Main street.

FOR SALE—One-horse lumber wagon, shed, dry wood, stove length. Elroy Kenney, R. F. D. 1, Northfield, Mass. 5-2-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; for summer or year round; first floor; four rooms and bath; also garage; new furnace. Miss Caroline B. Lane, 32 Highland avenue, East Northfield.

FOR RENT—Tenement, 6 rooms and garage, electric lights, running water. H. E. Bufum, South Vernon, Mass.

WANTED

WANTED—Work by the day or hour during house cleaning. Henrietta Pike, Northfield, Mass.

WANTED—Kitchen range, Glenwood or other make, for coal or wood, with water front preferred; state price, condition and when and where it can be seen. Address Box 19, Northfield Press Office.

BOOKS WANTED—Anything by Bryant, Poe, Hawthorne, Whittier, Longfellow, Lowell, Twain, and many others. Write me about what you have. I also buy old furniture, silver, china, pewter, stamps, pictures, etc. Frank McCarthy, 1124 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow, Mass.

WANTED—House work and cleaning by the hour. Mrs. C. W. Howe. Tel. 91-11. 4-25-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—We have just received a new consignment of uncalled for suits, odd pants, top coats, overcoats for boys, young men, and men to be cleared out at half price. Come early for first choice. Braff, Tailors, Greenfield.

WANTED—I will pay the highest prices for the following: Old Fashion Antique Glassware, Books, Dishes, Lamps, Pewter Silverware, Post Beds, Tables, Chest of Drawers, Chairs, Pictures, Candle Sticks, 5 and 6 drawer Chests. No black walnut or marble top goods. All mail answered promptly. Please state what you have and mail to E. F. COLTON, 23 Sargeant street, Holyoke, Mass.

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OVERNIGHT GUESTS

KEHAVISTA INN
Northfield, Mass.
Special Home Cooked Meals
Lucy H. Kellogg, Proprietor.

BEACON CAFE Upstairs
20 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.
Good Food
Music by our own Orchestra.
F. P. Browne, Proprietor.

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90—private line
Office hours—1:30 to 3
and 7 to 8 p. m.

SAMUEL E. WALKER
NOTARY PUBLIC
Insurance of all kinds
Bookstore Bldg. East Northfield

CHARLES F. PACKARD, GREENFIELD, MASS.**INSURANCE**

ALL KINDS ALL KINDS
In Old and Reliable Insurance Companies
Both in Stock and Mutual Fire.

CHARLES F. PACKARD 318 Main St., Greenfield Tel. 318-W.
Ask for Reverse Phone Charges to Greenfield when calling Packard.

Beautiful Northfield**The Town that Everybody Knows**

NORTHFIELD, Massachusetts, with its delightful situation, historic interest, educational advantages and friendly people invites you to consider it for your home.

A few attractive homes are now available. One is especially adapted for a tea room and over-night tourists; 14 rooms, 3½ acres, and on Main Street. Another desirable residence is near Wanamaker Lake, on high ground, with a splendid view. A farm of 30 acres, with house, is offered at a most reasonable price. Also a two-apartment residence, well located. Write and tell me what kind of property you are looking for.

Tel. 209. W. W. COE, 36 Main Street.

I should like to learn of a good 100-acre farm that is for sale.

ALFRED E. HOLTON

Electrician

Northfield, Mass. Telephone 101

Universal and Hotpoint Electric Ranges

Lamps and Appliances of all kinds.

Look Well to your INSURANCE for the year 1930

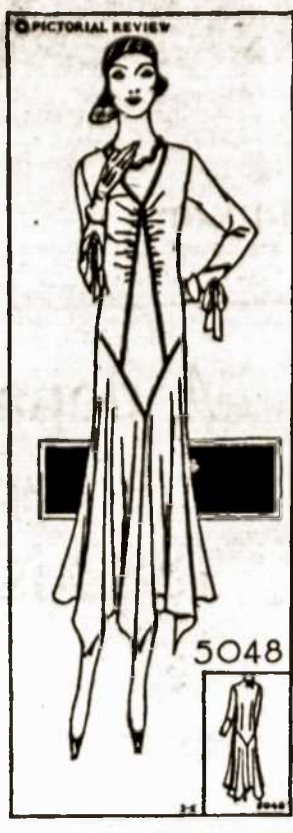
THERE IS QUALITY IN INSURANCE JUST AS THERE IS IN ANYTHING YOU PURCHASE.

Aetna-ize or London-ize for Super Service

Anywhere and Everywhere in the United States and Canada.

COLTON'S Insurance Agency

TELEPHONE No. 161

Fashions for the Smart Woman**A PRINCESS FROCK**

The princess silhouette is one of the most popular for formal afternoons, since it combines chic with grace and femininity. In model 5048, the bodice is fitted with darts in the back, softened by shirrings at the front beneath the pointed insert which creates an interesting design and a slenderizing line. A circular tunic skirt extending below the regular hem is attached in deep pointed outline, and ends in graceful elongated points. This motif is repeated in the pointed insert of the cuff, with the further elaboration of tiny bows. Sleeves may be omitted for evenings.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5048. Sizes 14 to 42, 65 cents.

Wit consists in knowing the resemblance of things which differ, and the difference of things which are alike.

CHURCH, FRATERNAL AND OTHER NOTICES**TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

Announcements for week beginning May 11:

SUNDAY
10:30 a. m.—Prayers.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship conducted by Dr. Boynton Merrill of West Newton.
12:00 noon—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Society.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service; subject, Where We Get the Bible.

MONDAY
3:14 p. m.—Girl Scouts.
8:00 p. m.—Sunday School Teachers' and Officers' Council.

WEDNESDAY
3:00 p. m.—Mothers' Society; May party with the children at the church.

THURSDAY
3:45 p. m.—Junior Instruction class.
7:30 p. m.—Week evening service.

FRIDAY
7:00 p. m.—Boys' Brigade.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SOUTH VERNON

SUNDAY
10:45 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. J. William Denton of Boston.
3 p. m.—Union service at the chapel.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Service at the Vernon Home.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH

Charles Chambers Conner, Mary Andrews Conner, Ministers.

SUNDAY
10:45 a. m.—Service of worship, with theme "A Mothers' Day Message."
12 noon—Sunday school.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:30 p. m.—Class meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY
3:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Carey and Father Rice, Pastors
Sunday mass at 10:30 a. m., except on the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 8:30 a. m.
Sunday school and Bible history after the celebration of mass.

DICKINSON LIBRARY
Main St., Northfield
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays from 2 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9 p. m.

Wide Variation as to Significance of Kiss

The history of the kiss is vague. The Bible records it as a salutation of respect, but prehistoric history gives the origin to cannibalism, contending the modern kiss is only a modified bite, thereby giving the impression that Man so loved Woman he wished to indicate she was good enough to eat.

Among the oriental races the kiss has been known from time immemorial. Kisses are not used in Madagascar, parts of Polynesia, Africa, South Sea Islands and Japan. In ancient Greece it was a death penalty offense to kiss in public.

The Malay kiss (the rubbing of noses) also is used in Greenland and parts of Russia.

In Egypt they kiss one hand and place it on top of the head as a sign of affection.

The Romans had but three words to signify the kiss, while the Greeks had four, the French have twenty and the Germans have thirty. Among the latter cognomens is one which might be highly recommended to the world at large; it is called "neckkussen," meaning "making up for kisses that have been omitted."

In olden times, to kiss a pretty woman was considered a sure cure for a headache.

Remember Plural When Speaking of Molasses

"Molasses" comes to us through the Spanish from the Latin "mellaceus," meaning honeylike. Since the singular and plural forms are spelled the same the word is often construed as a singular when it should be construed as a plural. Hence "molasses are," "these molasses," and "those molasses" are common expressions, especially in the South and West. They are incorrect except in those rare cases when the speaker or writer has in mind different varieties of molasses and really desires to use the word in the plural. "These molasses are good," is not correct when the speaker refers to molasses on the dining table. He should say, "This molasses is good." On the other hand, it might be correct, though awkward, for a merchant to write, "Please send me 10 gallons each of both of those molasses I ordered last year," when he referred to different varieties of the product.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Never bare more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three—all they have now, all they ever had and all they expect to have.

THIS GROWING BANK

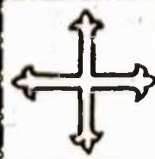
Would appreciate Your Business.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
TRUST DEPARTMENT

The Franklin County Trust Co.

GREENFIELD.

(THE BANK WITH THE CHIME CLOCK)

**TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.****SUNDAY, MAY 11**

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship Conducted by Dr. Boynton Merrill of West Newton.

8:00 P. M.—Evening Service. Speaker, W. R. Moody. Subject, Where We Get the Bible.

The Evening Service will be preceded by a fifteen-minute Song Service. Special Music.

THE NORTHFIELD

Regular Meals Banquets
Golf Course Gift Shop

GARAGE SERVICE

Supplies—including Goodyear and Fisk Tires
Repairs Cars and Busses for hire Storage

Motor Transfer to and from Railroad Stations
East Northfield, Mass.

Everything

about it is
STUNNING

--only the
price is
ordinary!

**See the Stylish New Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Balloon before you buy your next tire**

IT'S the most STUNNING-LOOKING tire you have ever seen on a car—this smartly styled new Goodyear Heavy Duty. A front view reveals its wider, handsomer All-Weather Tread in deep relief—due to extra-thick rubber—for extra miles of surefooted travel.

From the side, the outer row of All-Weather blocks prisms down into a sleek black sidewall striped with silver captures admiration. It's a stunning new style effect which also means more grip in ruts, more curb protection.

A shiek for looks—this tire —yet ONE TOUGH HOM-BRE! Goodyear's latest scoop. Bigger, plumper, stouter in body—it's for slogging through and battering over bad roads as well as dress parade.

And the best news is the price—as low as that of an ordinary heavy duty! A value only the world's largest tire maker can offer. You'll miss something big if you don't see this stunning new Goodyear before you again buy tires.

Guaranteed Tire Repairing

Phone 173 for Quick Road Service

THE MORGAN GARAGE

NORTHFIELD, MASS. Telephone 173
Guaranteed Tire Repairing - Batteries Recharged
Cars Greased - Gas - Oil

Cyrano Not Imaginary

Savinien Cyrano de Bergerac, a French romance writer and dramatist, was born in Paris March 6, 1619. At the age of nineteen he entered a corps of the guards, serving in the campaigns of 1639 and 1640, and began the series of exploits that were to make him a hero of romance. After ten years of this life Cyrano left the service and began to write tragedies. Cyrano's ingenious mixture of science and romance furnished a model for many writers, such as Swift and Poe. He died in Paris in September, 1655. M. Edmond Rostand's romantic play, "Cyrano de Bergerac" (1907), revived interest in him.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—Emerson.

The men whom I have seen succeed have always been cheerful and hopeful, who went about their business with a smile on their faces, and took the changes and chances of of this mortal life like men.—Charles Kingsley.

Even the thought of a true friend will make us strong to resist temptation, and brave enough to apply ourselves with new zeal and energy to the tasks before us.

"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

NORTHFIELD ESTABLISHED 1908 MASSACHUSETTS

Published by The Northfield Press Inc., Alfred A. Thresher, President and General Manager.
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Advertising rates upon application.

We are always glad to receive communications of general interest and usually print them, regardless of our opinions upon the matter. All communications must be written upon one side of the paper only and bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication (although this is desirable) but as an evidence of good faith. Anonymous communications receive no attention in this office.

Copies of current issue are on sale at:—

The Northfield Pharmacy
The Book Store
Buffum's Store
Dunklee's Store
Lyman's News Store
The Book Store
Power's Drug Store
Charles L. Cook

Northfield
East Northfield
South Vernon
Vernon, Vt.
Hinsdale, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Millers Falls

Friday, May 9, 1930

"TELL ME WHAT YOU READ"

In his excellent address to the children at the morning service in the Congregational church last Sunday, and in compliance with Governor Allen's request that the day be observed as Children's Health Day, Rev. Francis W. Pattison emphasized the importance of proper food and drink. "Tell me what you eat," said he, "and I'll tell you what you are." The address was impressive and will be of value as it is remembered.

We are all agreed that mental health is quite as important as physical health. An article in the New York Tribune recently by Salvador de Madariaga, lecturer and chief of the Disarmament section of the League of Nations, puts it this way: "Tell me what you read and I'll tell you what you are." He suggests that the saying might be of special value in the present deluge of war novels and plays with which we are becoming, in his opinion, too familiar with and too fond of. To a good many people the publication of such books as "All Quiet on the Western Front" and such plays as "Journey's End" (which also comes to us in book form) seems an added indication that we are weary of war and are hungering and thirsting for peace. The opinion widely prevails that the more of such unmasking of war, the more hateful war will be. But this is seriously questioned, people do not crowd the drug stores to buy nasty medicine, no matter how eloquently they are advertised as panaceas for various ills. And people are not swallowing the numberless tales of the horrors of war in order that they may be cured of all thoughts of war. It may be said in all seriousness that we read what we enjoy. Try it out. Begin any book you please. If you don't like it, you won't read it, and that's the end of it. And so the author of the Tribune article declares that war books are a success because people like war. War books are in fact war propaganda. We become fascinated by the very ugliness of war. Is it not true that a robbery or a street murder will jam the scene of its occurrence with an excited mob, while a masterpiece of art in a show window will not attract a dozen? There is something in us that is drawn irresistibly to the sordid, the cruel and the ugly. If not, how can we account for prize fights. Why is the ugliest bulldog the highest priced? War books, although popular, bring war to the imagination. War books re-create the war and no matter how horrible they present it we read them because we enjoy them. War, although we hate to believe it, still casts a strange spell over humanity.

Census Figures

With only nine more towns to report in the Franklin-Hampshire Counties census district, it is believed that the entire district enumeration will be completed by the end of the week. Nine additional towns were reported as follows:
Ashfield, 857 and 146 farms, compared with 869 and 181 farms in 1920; Coislin, 1382 and 161 farms, compared with 1607 and 172 farms in 1920; Conway, 839 and 87 farms, compared with 961 and 130 farms in 1920; Orange, 5365 and 165 farms, compared with 5393 and 122 farms in 1920; Northfield, 1872 and 156, compared with 1775 and 175 farms in 1920; Shelburne, 1536 and 84 farms, compared with 1436 and 82 farms in 1920; Southampton, 931 and 187 farms, compared with 814 and 163 farms in 1920; Hatfield, 2474 and 271 farms, compared with 2661 and 161 farms in 1920; Chesterfield, 420 and 82 farms, compared with 441 and 91 farms in 1920.

Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce,
Or a trouble is what you will make it.

And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts
But only how did you take it.
Edmund Vance Cooke

THE NATION WIDE SERVICE STORE

Your Savings are real savings at NATION-WIDE STORES

WEEK OF MAY 12TH

Puffed Wheat, the Summer Breakfast Food, 2 pkgs. 25c
Ivory Soap, It floats, 2 large cakes 23c
Hershey's Baking Chocolate 1/2-lb cake 19c
Macaroni, Elbow and Spaghetti, Mastiff Brand, 2 full 8-oz. packages 15c
Pillsbury's Best Flour, 1/4-bbl. bag \$1.09
Ken-L-Ration, 2 cans 25c
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 cakes 18c
Quaker Cornmeal, for frying trout, package 10c
Bean Hole Beans, Baked in the Ground, medium can 15c
Up and Up Cake Flour, large package 39c
Smallpkg, 24-in Kite FREE

CANNED MEATS SALE

Libby's Cooked Corn Beef, cn 25c
Libby's Cottage Beef, can 25c
Libby's Roast Beef, can 27c
Libby's Deviled Meats, 3 cans 25c
Rosedale Corned Beef Hash, 3 cans 21c

Your Nation-Wide Store is Owned by Your Neighbor—Be Neighborly

F. A. IRISH

"A NATION WIDE STORE"
Northfield, Mass.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THIS is to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Northfield that the Selectmen will hold a public hearing on the application of Leon R. Alexander to erect and maintain a filling station on his premises in East Northfield and adjoining the State Highway leading from Northfield, Mass. to Hinsdale, N. H.

Said hearing will be held at 8 o'clock, p. m., SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1930, in the Selectmen's room in the Town Hall Building, Northfield, Mass.
FRANK H. MONTAGUE
GEORGE W. CARR
EDWARD M. MORGAN
Selectmen of Northfield.

Chevrolet to Fight Insects

Renewed vigor in the Government's co-operative battle with the farmer against injurious crop insects was promised for this month with the delivery of a fleet of Chevrolet sedan deliveries to the Western Division of the Department of Agriculture.

This particular fleet is to be used in the campaign against the corn borer and is to concentrate its work in West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Similar fleets, enlisted in the war against the fruit fly, boll weevil, etc., and in operation in all parts of the United States. Every car in the fleet recently delivered is a standard Chevrolet six, with sedan delivery body, in which equipment essential to a successful pursuit of the Government's war is transported. As the cars left the Flint plant of the Chevrolet Motor Company, they were paraded through the streets of that city with the national banner fluttering from either side of each car, as though mobilizing for the "war" in which they were soon to take part.

Selection of Chevrolets for this work was made by the Government because of their dependability and economy of operation in transferring activities from one "battle sector" to another, it was explained.

Unfaithfulness in the keeping of an appointment is an act of clear dishonesty. You may as well borrow a person's money as his time.—Horace Mann.

Graphic Outlines of History by A. B. FRALINGER

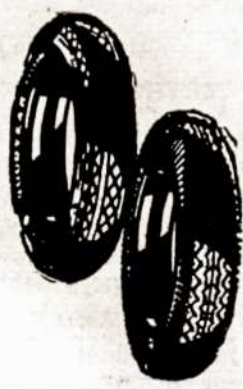


Ballot Box

At the first elections in America, voting was viva voce, but several of the colonies provided for the use of written or printed ballots. Even then, however, since the voter received the ballot a few feet away from the polls, secrecy was practically impossible, and bribery was made possible.

"The degree of our personal attentiveness is not governed by cost."

G. N. Kidder's
Funeral Parlors
Established 1901
TELEPHONES 31-12 31-3
NORTHFIELD, MASS.



There's a Goodyear at any price you care to pay: from the lowest that's good to the best that money can buy. You always get more, without paying more, when you get Goodyears.

GOODYEAR

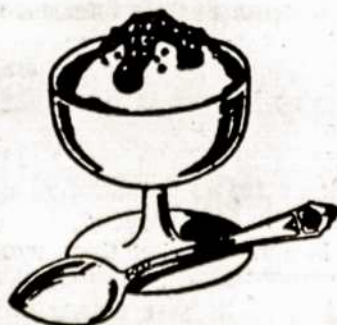
Northfield Hotel Garage
EAST NORTHFIELD - MASS.

The Public is Cordially Invited TO A DISPLAY OF

Wonderful Needlework, Novelties, Gifts, Hooked Rugs, etc., AT MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL
Main Street, Northfield, Mass.

Tel. 231. Mrs. A. J. Monaghan

Enjoy the pleasant ride to South Deerfield on our new road.



BILLINGS' DRUG STORE
HOLLIS D. BILLINGS
Druggist

Serves the Best Sodas and Sundaes

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. What is the superstition about the bluebird?
2. What is the French word for radish?
3. What is the difference between black magic and white magic?
4. What is the popular name of North Dakota?
5. What did James Audubon do that made him so well known?
6. What color is rufous?
7. What party was called the "Negro worshippers" during the Civil War period?
8. How should an unmarried woman who is presiding at a meeting be addressed?
9. What is the birthstone of March?
10. Who was "Nakomis"?
11. Is zoology pronounced with a long "o" sound?

Be pleasant. You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.—Charles Buxton.

WILSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

GREENFIELD

PHONE 700

MASSACHUSETTS

A department store that has served the people of Franklin County since 1882 is soon to celebrate its

48 Years OF Successful Service

The celebration of this event begins Saturday, May 10th

Plan now to come to Greenfield and Wilson's Saturday for the Greatest Values of the Season.

Every Department Represented

Shepherds First Golfers?
It is now said that shepherds in Scotland originated the game of golf 500 years ago. Although it has been claimed that the game began in Holland in 1732, it seems that it made its first appearance in Scotland five centuries ago. The shepherds, tending flocks, were in the habit of knocking stones with a stick at other shepherds whose flocks were beginning to intermingle with the first group.
From this means of warning another shepherd of the trespassing of his flock grew the game of golf. Gradually the practice became a sport, the objective being to hit small objects with the stone.

"An Historian" Incorrect

"A" is the correct form of the article before words beginning with consonant sounds. Therefore we should say "a historian" and "a union," not "an historian" and "an union." A few writers in this country adhere to the old practice of using "an" before words beginning with a consonant sound when the first syllable is not accented, but this practice is now regarded as incorrect. It is a holdover from the days when "an" was used indiscriminately before words beginning with vowel and consonant sounds.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Self-Control Prominent Attribute of Socrates

Socrates was a graduate of the school of hard knocks who learned to talk by talking and to preach what he had himself practiced.
His two main tenets were self-control and self-knowledge, and here the stories about him are quite consistent. When he made friends with people of means he could enjoy their luxuries. He outdrank Aristophanes at Agathon's banquet, but generally he preferred not to drink too much lest he might think too little. He believed in temperance, and when made symposiarch, or leader of the feast, he called for "little cups."
Good food he enjoyed, but he could endure the poor cooking of his wife. The same with clothes. During the campaign at Potidea, when others were clad in sheepskins and furs, he walked barefoot on the snow. But unlike many moral reformers Socrates did not insist that what he did was the only thing to do.
If the Greeks had smoked tobacco he would not have belonged to the Anti-Nicotine league. No, his doctrine of self-control seemed to be this: "I can do with, and I can do without, and I trust that you can do the same." Or, as he put the matter when present at the fair: "How many things there are which I do not need."—Woodbridge Riley in "Men and Morals."

1775
HOMESTEAD
Brattleboro Road
Hinsdale, New Hampshire
Steak or Chicken Dinner \$1.50
Write or telephone for reservations.
Ownership-Management
MR. and MRS. A. W. STEVENS
(formerly of Fir Tree Inn, New York City).
"Who'er has travel'd life's dull round,
Where'er his stages may have been,
May sigh to think he still has found
The warmest welcome at an inn."

Majestic



Compact Tudor design walnut cabinet. Handsomely grained butt walnut center panel, fluted corner posts, top rail and side panels of handsome grooved moldings. Speaker opening covered with specially patterned soft walnut brown brocade material. Escutcheon plate is old bronze finish and control knobs are walnut with bronze inserts.

ON DISPLAY AT
Spencer Bros.

MODEL 90, \$95.00 LESS TUBES
Installed Complete for \$116.50.

Northfield, Mass.

Resolved, to live with all my might while I do live; Resolved, never to lose one moment of time, but improve it in the most profitable way I can. Resolved, never to do anything which I should despise or think meanly of in another; Resolved, never to do anything out of revenge; Resolved, never to do anything which I should be afraid to do if it were the last hours of my life.
Jonathan Edwards

We ought to acquaint ourselves with the beautiful; we ought to contemplate it with rapture and attempt to raise ourselves up to its height. And in order to gain strength for that, we must keep ourselves thoroughly unselfish—we must not make it our own, but rather seek to communicate it; indeed, to make a sacrifice of it to those who are dear and precious to us.
Goethe

Hinsdale, N. H.

HAROLD BRUCE
Correspondent and Advertising Representative of The Northfield Press.

for Hinsdale, N. H.

Tel. 96.

Railroad Time Table

The following is the time of trains on new schedule, taking effect at 12:01, Sunday, April 27, 1930.

DAILY:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 10:23 a. m. 4:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 8:21 a. m. 3:34 p. m.

SUNDAYS:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 8:17 a. m. 6:42 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 7:25 a. m. 3:34 p. m.

U. S. POST OFFICE

MAILS CLOSE:

FOR THE NORTH

10:00 a. m. 4:30 p. m.

FOR THE SOUTH

8:00 a. m. 3:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy X. Bouchie and son visited in Chester, Vt., recently.

Mrs. William H. Booth entertained a party at auction bridge last week.

Mrs. Louis N. Stearns entertained the B. B. club at its last meeting.

Mrs. George E. Robertson visited relatives last week in Hydeville, Vt.

George N. Ruboor has bought a new Pontiac roadster.

Orren C. Robertson has bought a new Cadillac sedan.

Robert G. Hildreth left Monday for North Stratford, Vt., where he has employment.

Several local Grange members attended a Grange meeting in East Jaffrey last Friday evening.

Mrs. Raymond C. Hildreth returned to her home here last Friday from the Brattleboro Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Bruce, Raymond E. Bruce and son, John T. Bruce, spent Sunday in South Newfane, Vt., with Mrs. Lilla J. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Deane and two daughters, Beverly and Marion, visited Mrs. Lilla J. Lyon in South Newfane, Vt., Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Bushey and two children of Somerville, Mass., were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stewart.

Miss Corinne Holt of New Boston, N. H., a former school teacher here, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Ruboor.

An auction of household goods, etc., will be held at the home of Cabot Hubbard tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 1:30 o'clock, standard time. Willis D. Stearns will act as engineer.

Local players are soon to stage the play, "Turning the Trick," in Greenfield, Mass., and several are planning to attend this performance, which promises to be very good.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manning and children and Mrs. Thomas, all of Wilton, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. John Shea of Keene, N. H., were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart.

Census reports of six towns in this vicinity on May 2 showed losses for each community against the 1920 population. The towns were Hinsdale, 1,757, loss 16; Sullivan, 193, loss 13; Harrisville, 512, loss 47; Nelson, 163, loss 8; Peterborough, 2,504, loss 111; Bennington, 554, loss 14. Robert Harper.

There was an attendance of 108 at the annual May breakfast, conducted by the ladies of the Universalist church, in the dining room last Thursday morning. Serving began at 6 a. m., and was in order until all were served. The menu consisted of cereal, nuts, pancakes with maple syrup, and fruit, potato, bacon, eggs, rolls, dough-coffee.

During the severe electrical storm about 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, lightning struck the barn on the Barrett place in North Hinsdale occupied by Ralph Shaw and family, who moved there from Brattleboro a few days ago. The local chemical responded to the sound of the siren, but the barn and contents were entirely destroyed, including some farm machinery. The loss was covered by insurance.

Marshall Blouin has moved his family and household goods into the tenement on Fitzgerald court, recently vacated by William Mannis. Mr. Mannis has moved his household goods into the tenement in the Fisk block, which was vacated some time ago by Mrs. Susan Lynch. Mrs. Lynch has gone to Hartford, Conn., where she will make her home with her son and family.

Several united with the First Congregational church last Sunday morning. Next Sunday there will be no morning service, and Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., to continue throughout the summer. The annual State Conference of Congregational Churches will meet at Concord Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The church will be represented by Mrs. William G. Booth and Rev. Johnson A. Haines.

A regional Grange meeting, representing four districts, met in East Jaffrey, N. H., last Friday evening. Warranted Grange of this town worked the fourth degree and won the highest score, 98 1-10. Thirty-eight from this town attended. Wednesday evening of this week there was a debate. Resolved, That the State of New Hampshire should establish a system of State police to replace the three existing groups of State enforcement officers. The affirmative was upheld by Robert A. Weeks and Fred W. Colton, and the negative side was supported by Rev. J. A. Haines and W. G. Booth. Special music was rendered.

Graduation and Class-Day Frocks



For the girl or Miss who will graduate next month, every article of attire to gratify the demand of youth is shown in variety. Before making your purchase be sure and see the items that we are showing and take advantage of our modest prices.

White Graduation Dresses in a splendid assortment, including all the season's newest and most attractive styles inorgette, Chiffon and Crepe.

Attractively Priced
\$12.75 - \$16.75

White crepe-de-chine dresses in variety of dressy styles. There are all sizes to select from, reasonably priced.

\$6.75 - \$9.75

Class Day Dresses, made from Chiffonorgette and Silk Crepe, plain and figured, beautiful assortment of these attractive dresses to choose from.

Priced \$9.75 - \$16.75

Evening Dresses in Chiffon, Crepe and Satin of very pleasing styles in pastel shades.

Priced \$9.75 - \$18.75

Silk Dresses in popular priced group, made from pure silk, Very carefully tailored, anil shades and sizes.

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Vermont

S. Leonard were in Boston from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marry L. Bruce entertained at cards last Thursday evening in their High street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Knapp were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dickerman.

Francis Hart, who attends school in Springfield, Mass., spent last week with his sister, Miss Minnie Hart.

John Snow and Miss Ethel Sawyer of Boston recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. James G. Snow, his parents.

Orren C. Robertson and Frederick Barbara, of Brattleboro, were guests several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Firemen were summoned by a still alarm Saturday afternoon to extinguish a fire set by a train near the Hinsdale and Winchester town line, which burned over nearly 30 acres.

The Young People's conference will be attended by Miss Elsie A. Crowding, Miss Barbara Garfield and Ernest Gould of the local Endeavor.

Miss Hattie Sawyer and Miss Addie Sawyer returned to Randolph, Vt., on Monday and will prepare to open the Country club as soon as possible.

Mrs. Royal Johnson and daughter, Miss Eva M. Fortier, assisted by the grade teachers, conducted a health parade last Thursday afternoon. The groups were led by Joe Seredynski bearing the flag, and Frank Rec and Edward LaChance as buglers. Each grade bore banners with the inscriptions of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Leonard were in Boston Sunday to see the S. S. Laconia leave for England. Miss Adella M. Barrows of this town and Mrs. Matthews of Conway, Mass., were among the passengers. Miss Barrows of Mrs. Leonard. Miss Eva M. Fortier, R. N., expects to sail on July 3 for a six-weeks' tour, and Rev. and Mrs. Johnson A. Haines are planning a European visit for the same month.

Leo Gratton of this town was fined \$50 in Greenfield District Court last Thursday after a hearing following a plea of not guilty to a charge of driving so as to endanger the public. The case was heard before Judge Philip Ball and the defendant was represented by Timothy Hayes. The case was the outcome of an accident in Deerfield on April 10, when a machine driven by Gratton collided with a car driven by John Gately of Haverdenville. Hollis Pierce, Leo Curtis and Merton Bowers were injured in the accident and Pierce was confined for several days at the Farren Memorial hospital suffering from injuries to one of his arms.

The local American Legion has issued a call to help the Nashua, N. H., residents who were made homeless by the great fire last Sunday. Household furnishings, women's and children's clothing of all kinds, men's shirts, underwear, socks, bedding, blankets or anything you can give will be very acceptable. Everyone is urged to get busy and pick up what they can, and it will be called for on Friday or Saturday of this week by members of Hinsdale Post, No. 45, American Legion and Auxiliary.

There was not so large an attendance as in the past at the P. T. A. meeting last Friday evening owing to the storm. Mr. Mayo of the Kurn Hattin home showed pictures of the home and gave many interesting points in connection with the subject. He also showed pictures of the Warner Girls' home at Saxton's River. The high school orchestra rendered several selections. A violin solo was played by Miss Barbara Garfield, accompanied at the piano by Miss Elsie A. Fuller. Other numbers were a

violin duet by Richard Stalbird and Henry Stewart; banjo solo, Bernard O'Connor; trumpet solo, Edmond La. Chanoce. Delegates to attend the P. T. A. assembly to be held at Plymouth May 16 and 17. The report of the Washington trip by the seniors will be given at the June meeting.

Military whist and pitch were played at the O. E. S. card party, held at the Masonic hall last Thursday evening. Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Mrs. Roy D. Taylor, Mrs. J. H. Scott and Ralph Hebb won prizes. Refreshments of whipped cream, cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Margaret Streeter, Mrs. Dora Smith and Miss Mildred Merritt were on the committee of arrangements.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

FRANKLIN SS. PROBATE COURT
Case No. 23273.

To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah E. G. Minott, late of Northfield, in said County, deceased: WHEREAS, Charles E. Williams, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Greenfield, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1930, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Northfield Press, a newspaper published in Northfield, in said County, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, FRANCIS NIMS THOMPSON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty. JOHN C. LEE, Register.

Bif Increase in Ford Sales

An increase in the number of new Ford passenger cars registered in Massachusetts in the first quarter of this year, compared with the corresponding period in 1929, is reported by local Ford dealers. The registration of the new Fords in the first three months of this year was 8,139, compared with 7,299 in January, February and March of last year.

There were 22,586 new cars of all makes registered in the first three months of this year. Of these, 36 per cent were Fords. This record, according to local Ford dealers, reflects the popular appreciation for the New Ford body types and at the same time indicates a generally healthy business condition in Massachusetts.

Always Merry and Bright

A certain club had replaced its familiar black-coated servitors with young, and sometimes pretty, waitresses. One of the old die-hard members who had strongly opposed the idea dropped in to lunch one day.

"How's the duck today?" he growled, glowering at the girl who came to serve him.

"Oh, I'm all right," said the waitress, perkily. "How are you, sir?"—Brooklyn Eagle.

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Nothing to Distinguish

Murderer From Others

It has been discovered that only two

per cent of the murderers in New

York in the past fifteen years have

been fat men, and that the most ghastly

crimes are usually committed there

by those who are devoid of vitamins.

One of the most famous murderers in

the world, Charles Peace, was de-

scribed by a counsel who once defend-

ed him as "a small, spare man, clean-

shaven, with a very prominent chin,

which he could so distort as to make

himself unrecognizable." The police

description of him issued at the time

was: "Thin and slightly built, 5ft. 4in.

high, grey (nearly white) hair, beard,

and whiskers." Crippen was spare of

chest, narrow of shoulder, meager in

height, and devoid of muscle, with pro-

truding eyeballs which gave his face

a meaningless stare. Scotland Yard

was asked about the Casius type, but

no encouragement was given to the

New York theory. "My experience is,"

said an official, "that murderers have

few characteristics to distinguish them

from the ordinary men you meet in

the street, train, or omnibus."

Mumbling Our Words

Are Americans falling into the habit of mumbling their words? Trained public speakers, teachers, and many citizens who give particular attention to enunciation and pronunciation are easy to understand, but there are tens of thousands of people who popularize the word "what" by miss-speaking their words.

Plain speech is very important to telephoning, and a lot of people who get the wrong numbers might have better luck if they pronounced their words with as much force as they voice their complaints. Recent investigations of telephone conversations in which 80,000 words were noted, showed that only 2,200, or less than 3 per cent, were different words. Ninety-five per cent of these conversations were carried on in 700 words.

Bernard Shaw is reported to have said recently, "People drop their vowels and syllables and everything else, and at the present time just make a noise. How on earth they make themselves understood to each other is difficult to know. It is pure laziness, but the language fortunately is being preserved by telephone operators and wireless announcers who have to be distinct and articulate."

"One Certainty in the Future"

"We have been passing through one of those economical storms which periodically bring hardship and suffering upon our people," President Hoover said in an address before 3,000 delegates to the United States Chamber of Commerce convention a few days ago. "I am convinced we have not passed the worst and with continued unity of effort we shall rapidly recover. There is one certainty in the future of a people of the resources, intelligence and character of the people of the United States—that is, prosperity."

Wake UP—If You Can't Sleep

Health is one of the best things that a human being has! A lot of business men who were swayed by the general economic conditions, or were caught in the mess of the stock market smash, have had their noses so close to the grindstone for the past few months that many of them are suffering from that run-down feeling which is often misnamed spring fever. Florida was a long ways off for many of them, but very fortunately the mental, nervous and physical relaxation that is due them, is to be found nearer by in Atlantic City, with its warm sun and mildly invigorating air. The opportunities for agreeable, healthful exercise, and an abundance of wholesome food, and the rare privilege of living in the Chalfonts-Haddon Hall hotels which are undoubtedly the most home-like and comfortable establishments on the Eastern seaboard, there are all kinds of conditions that carry with them the greatest possible benefits to be derived from a change of scenes and interests, at good old Atlantic City.

Assuming that winter colds, attacks of the gripe, and similar cold weather ailments are now unseasonable, and that the man wrote the truth who said: "Insomnia is the ailment of people who are asleep." Their wakefulness is the only thing that they cure. The cause is usually over-work, the cure is relaxation and "salt air"—then the thing to do is to find the answer. The same man who wrote the above cryptic philosophy furnishes it. He adds: "The man who can't sleep in town can't keep awake in Atlantic City. Wake up and go to sleep."

The Old Time Village

The automobile, the movies, and other factors in American life, has completely changed the style of the American village, just as it has revolutionized our cities. Mark Sullivan, well known Washington correspondent writes that "the old time American village in the literal sense is no more to be recreated than the snows of yester-year. Whoever in future years wishes to look upon one will near to travel to Dearborn, Mich., and will have to thank Henry Ford, who has had the happy inspiration to set up, in a museum sense, a genuine old-time village in the form that was familiar at the time of Ford's boyhood."

Effect of a Yawn

One day doctors will be able to tell us why yawning is so infectious. The other morning a woman sitting opposite me in the bus gave vent to a prodigious yawn, writes a well-known practitioner. Within a few seconds both her neighbors were yawning also, and shortly afterwards I began to yawn myself, although I felt quite fresh and wideawake. I made a deliberate attempt to check myself, but could not succeed, and it was only when my mind had been occupied by some other matter that I forgot to yawn. Probably by now you are yawning yourself. The very word "yawn" seems as infectious as the habit.—Exchange

Dandelion Blossoms

By JANE OSBORN

DR. KINMORE looked out from his office window upon the carpet of green lawn that stretched from his house to the fine old white Maitland mansion next door. It was very smooth and very green—only five or six yellow dandelion blooms marring the perfect verdure. Doctor Kinmore sighed. He had seen a dozen or more patients in his office and he had a call to make at the hospital. A few years ago when he was just beginning his practice there in Dunmore he would have envied any doctor with so brisk a practice. But now he sighed.

That afternoon, instead of going straight from the hospital to his home to see what messages awaited him, he turned his car toward the open country outside Dunmore. Presently he came to a green field richly dotted over with yellow and here and there patches of white mist between. He pulled to the side of the road, stopped his car and alighted. He spent the next quarter of an hour gathering the dandelion blossoms. He pushed them into an envelope he produced from his pocket and then, getting back into his car, he drove home.

It was after nine that night when he had given a word of encouragement to his last office visitor. A moon gleamed faintly through the clouded sky, and making sure that his housekeeper was in her room, Doctor Kinmore went stealthily out to his lawn and there proceeded to strew the dandelion blossoms that he had gathered.

Early the next morning, while Doctor Kinmore was lingering over his breakfast before going into his office, he glanced out the window. And there he saw a girlish figure in pink bending down with a tiny, sharp trowel in her hand. Doctor Kinmore jumped up from the table and hurried through the long French window out to the lawn.

"There are only a few more dandelions left now," said the girl, looking up to him. "Aunt Nellie is delighted. But I certainly have worked hard getting them out."

Tom Kinmore was looking suddenly serious. "But of course there might be more dandelions," he said. "Sometimes the seeds blow from quite a distance, and at this time of year—" He paused and looked rather eagerly at her. "I shall miss seeing you more than I can tell. When I'm sitting there in my office, I look out and there I see you—now bending, now rising, now kneeling. It is very beautiful—and there is so little that is beautiful in my profession." Then looking at her, he said: "Do you remember the time last month when you and your aunt called to ask me about the dandelions? You were wearing a pink dress then—too."

Helen laughed. "Wasn't it funny? Aunt Nellie and I had just come from the city. Aunt Nellie hadn't been in the old house since quite a long time before you came. She'd sent a gardener on to get the lawn and garden in order, and the gardener had said that so long as you were so careless about your place, letting the weeds grow so, he never could get the dandelions out of Aunt Nellie's lawn."

"And I was afraid of your Aunt Nellie," laughed Tom. "Remember how she asked me whether I'd have my lawn fixed up and I said I didn't see what difference it made to her? And then she asked me if I'd mind having her gardener mow my lawn and having you dig out the dandelions in between? Well, at least I've had my own lawn mowed."

"And I've dug out the dandelions. But this," said Helen, lifting a long-rooted green weed with a bright yellow bloom, "this is the last of them."

"I say, Miss Maitland," Tom called, as she started away. "I want to tell you something." He strode over to where she stood on her aunt's green sward. "I've planted a lot of dandelion seeds. There will be a big crop in a few weeks. You'll have to come back, Helen. I couldn't endure the thought of not seeing you out there—bending and kneeling and walking about—Helen, I love you."

Helen, standing there before him, was blushing deeply. "But don't you think it is very, very unconventional telling me that here—without calling on me?"

"I haven't dared call," said the doctor. "Neither you nor your aunt have asked me. Helen, dear, I do love you—and I don't want to come and see you unless you think you could like me a little."

"But I do like you—love you—a great deal right now," said Helen, and then turned away her pretty face in confusion. "So please come in and tell my aunt you want to be friends." Helen fled toward her own front door and as she went she called back: "But I'm not going to dig out the new crop of dandelions unless you help me." (Copyright.)

Hair as Poison Test

The hair is one of the most valuable objects for analysis in cases of suspected arsenic poisoning. Testing of the hair is particularly valuable as a check on whether the poisoning resulted from a single large dose or small and repeated doses. The poison does not appear in the hair until many hours after it has been taken into the body, and therefore a test of the hair in acute cases will reveal, in a general way, the interval of time that has elapsed between the swallowing of the poison and the time of treatment or death.

"I've Been Reading"

By WILDER BUELL

THE RISE OF AMERICAN CIVILIZATION, by Charles A. Beard and MARY R. BEARD, Macmillan, Pages 800, Price \$3.00.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

SHERIFF'S SALE

Franklin ss. April 16, A. D. 1930.
By virtue of an execution, which issued on a judgment in favor of Florence A. Colton, of Northfield, in said County of Franklin, obtained in the District Court of Franklin, holden at Greenfield, within and for said County of Franklin, on the 24th day of January A. D. 1930, against Elizabeth F. Peebles, late of Northfield, deceased, in the hands of Richard E. Peebles of New York City, in the State of New York, Executor of the last will and testament of said Elizabeth F. Peebles, I have seized and taken all the right, title and interest that the said Elizabeth F. Peebles' estate had on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1930, the day when the same was seized on said execution, in and to the following described real estate, situate in Northfield, in said County of Franklin, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

TRACT 1

A certain tract of land, situate in said Northfield, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin 14.8 feet from an angle in Holly avenue; thence running northerly 198 feet to an iron pin; thence easterly 160.3 feet to Linden avenue; thence southerly 198 feet to an iron pin 68 feet from an angle in said Linden avenue; thence westerly 160.3 feet to the place of beginning. Being lots 13, 14, 15, 27, 28 and 29 as shown by a plan of Mountain Park, entered in Franklin County Registry, Plan book 5, Page 28.

This conveyance is made subject to the following conditions:

1. That the grantee, her heirs and assigns, pay their due proportion of the expense of any improvements that may be made upon said Mountain Park, except the first cost of building roadways, provided said improvements are first agreed upon by a majority vote of the property owners of said tract.
2. That the grantee, her heirs and assigns allow no nuisance of any kind upon the tract hereby conveyed, nor will they use it nor allow it to be used, in any way that is inimical to the interests of the property owners of said tract.
3. That when running water can be obtained, a flush closet and cesspool shall be put in, or other suitable sewer connections made with any dwelling now or hereafter erected upon the conveyed tract, with no out-house on the premises.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Alice L. Woodbury to Elizabeth Steele Peebles, dated September 13, 1912, and recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 586, Page 33.

TRACT 2

A certain parcel of land situated in the town of Northfield aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin placed in the street line of Holly avenue about two hundred and eight and four-tenths feet southerly from an iron pin placed at the intersection of the street lines of Holly avenue and Crescent street; thence southerly along the line of Holly avenue one hundred and thirty-two feet to land of the said Elizabeth F. Peebles; thence easterly along the land of the said Peebles about (160) one hundred and sixty feet to Linden avenue; thence northerly along the westerly line of said Linden avenue about one hundred and thirty-two feet to land of the grantor; thence westerly along the land of the said grantors, one hundred and sixty feet to the place of beginning; the said premises being further identified as Lots No. 11, 12, 31, 30, as described in the plan of Mountain Park, made in 1904 and recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 5, Page 28.

Also the following parcel of land situated in the town of Northfield, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a post at the northeast corner of the land hereby conveyed and situated at an angle formed by the lands of the heirs of William Alexander and lands of Roper and Spencer; thence westerly along the lands of the said Alexander heirs one hundred and ten feet to the street line of Linden avenue; thence southerly about four hundred and ninety feet along the street line of Linden avenue to land of C. F. Roper; thence easterly along the land of the said Roper about ninety-six feet to land of C. F. Roper and Frank Spencer; thence northerly along the land of the said Roper and Spencer about four hundred and forty-two feet to the place of beginning, the said premises being further identified as Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 on the plan of Mountain Park, made in 1904, and recorded with the Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 5, Page 28, and also that portion of Crescent street as lays east of the easterly line of Linden avenue on said map aforesaid.

This conveyance is made, subject to the following conditions:

1. That the right is reserved to the grantor, aforesaid, her heirs and assigns, without remuneration therefor, to enter the premises herein conveyed to lay water pipes below the surface of the ground, and forever maintain the same, leaving the surface of the ground in good condition.
2. That the said grantee, their heirs and assigns, pay their due proportion of the expenses of any improvements that may be made upon said Mountain Park, except the first cost of building roadways, provided said improvements are first agreed upon by a majority vote of the property owners of said tract.
3. That the said grantee, her heirs and assigns, allow no nuisance of any kind upon the tract hereby conveyed, nor will they use it nor allow it to be used, in any way that is inimical to the interests of the property owners of said tract.
4. That when running water can be obtained, a flush closet and cesspool shall be put in, or other suitable sewer connections made with any dwelling

now or hereafter erected on said conveyed tract, and no out-house shall be left on the premises.

Being the same premises described in deed from Alice L. Woodbury to Elizabeth F. Peebles, dated May 14, 1918, and recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 613, Page 138.

Excepting from the above described premises that part conveyed by Elizabeth F. Peebles to Alice L. Woodbury, by deed dated October 11, 1917, and recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 632, Page 259.

AND ON THURSDAY, the 22nd DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1930, at ONE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, at the Court-house steps in Greenfield, in the County of Franklin, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, the aforesaid right, title and interest in the above described real estate, to satisfy said execution, and all fees and charges of sale.

C. E. PARSONS,
Deputy Sheriff.

Nation-wide Campaign Against Tuberculosis

After it had been demonstrated scientifically that most cases of adult tuberculosis begin during childhood. The question arose: What is to be done about it?

A partial answer to the question is offered during the month of April by 1,400 tuberculosis associations scattered throughout the country, organized to wage a campaign for early diagnosis. They will work in co-operation with physicians, nurses, teachers, parents, civic clubs and organizations. The object to be attained is to inform the public that tuberculosis usually begins in childhood, lies dormant through the first few years of growth, and in early youth when the strain of life begins to wear down resistance, breaks out as active disease. The fact is not commonly understood. When people begin to realize its significance, they will want to know how these infected children can be detected, and what measures are necessary to help them win the unseen, often unknown struggle going on within their bodies.

Two effective aids help the trained physician make the diagnosis. They are the tuberculin test and the X-Ray. The first discloses the presence of infection, which may and may not mean that the child has what is called "childhood tuberculosis." What it does is to weed out all those who do not react to it, as being in no danger of the disease at the time. The others must be examined further. X-Ray pictures are taken of their chests to determine if tuberculosis is actually endangering them.



Symbol of the Campaign

The steps necessary to prevent the development of active tuberculosis are clearly outlined to the public during the campaign. They do not differ much from the treatment that should be accorded perfectly healthy children to enable them to develop into adult life in the best possible condition. All children, especially those with childhood tuberculosis, should:

- Keep away from sick people, especially adults who have tuberculosis.
- Get plenty of rest.
- Eat nourishing food.
- Have work, study and play carefully supervised.
- Consult the doctor regularly.

The campaign during April will enlist the services of thousands of volunteers throughout the country, many of whom are the same persons who conduct the Christmas seal sale during the holidays, money from which makes this campaign possible.

In connection with this nation-wide effort, there will be motion picture exhibitions, radio talks, lectures at schools, colleges, and before churches, lodges and clubs. A pamphlet entitled "Protect Them From Tuberculosis" is to be distributed to the extent of 4,000,000 copies. A more comprehensive treatment of the subject, entitled "Do Children Have Tuberculosis?" will be placed in the hands of some 350,000 families where there are children. For the medical profession, 25,000 copies of a technical booklet have been printed, and in addition 70,000 copies of "Tuberculosis Abstracts," containing a brief article on the subject, will be circulated to doctors. Twenty-four hour sheet posters to the number of 6,000 will go up on bill boards, and no less than 230,000 smaller posters are to be used in public places throughout the country.

Keep Children From the Sick

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the imperative necessity of separating children from persons who have tuberculosis.

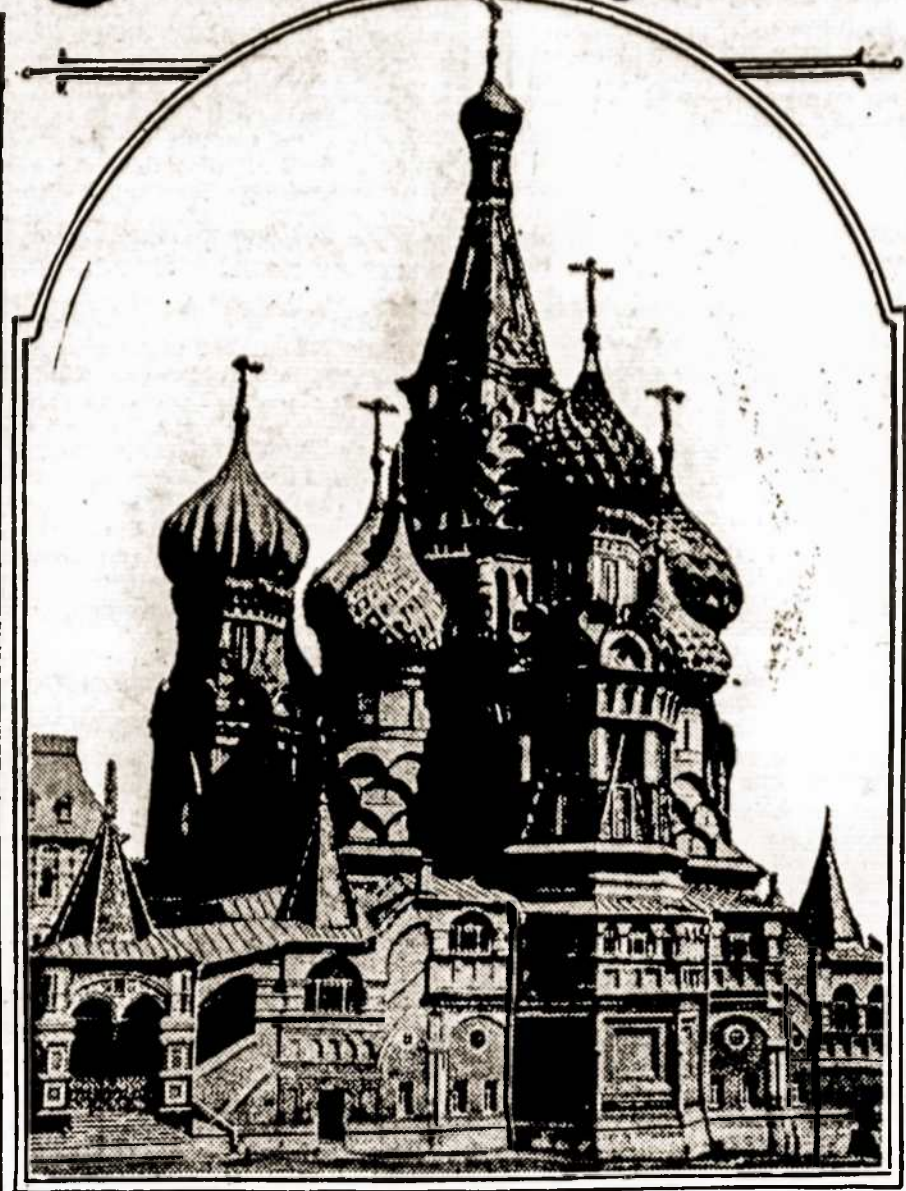
Children are particularly susceptible to infection. When they live in the home with a tuberculous person it is practically certain they will get some of the germs in their lungs. Even when the utmost precautions are taken, it is a demonstrated fact that the danger is great.

Safety lies only in absolute separation in different environments. The adult should go to a sanatorium, and the child be placed under ideal conditions of work, rest and food, under the supervision of a competent physician.

There exists no cure for a heart wounded with the sword of separation.—Hilopades.

When the State is most corrupt, then laws are most multiplied.—Tacitus.

Commune Center



Bizarre Domes and Pinnacles of St. Basil's Cathedral Tower, Above the Red Square, Moscow.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

RED SQUARE, Moscow, is the very heart and symbol of Russia today.

Lenin's temporary wooden mausoleum, a squat cube on the north side of the square, dwarfed by the towering wall behind, is a world shrine of Communism. Sentries stand guard and a double line of visitors waits to enter for a glimpse of the leader whose teachings still live. His body lies under glass. The dozen domes in spirals, facets and diamonds of yellow, blue, and green, shaped like inverted turnips, of St. Basil's cathedral, glisten in the sun.

Legend says that after Ivan IV, better known as the Terrible, started this barbaric gem, he had the Italian architect blinded so that it never could be duplicated. However, the first architects were Russian, though they did not survive the necessary 125 years to see the completion of their dream. The cathedral in which Napoleon stabled his horses is now a museum, and anybody, for ten cents, can lose himself in its eleven dark, little chapels and maze of narrow, winding tunnels.

Through the centuries those bulbous, gaudy domes have looked down on the Red square, watching Russian history, just as they still rise serene as the square echoes the tramp of Red army and Soviet workers and the blare of electric amplifiers as party orators hold forth on the platform of Lenin's tomb.

From the stone rostrum in front of the cathedral the ukases of the czars were read. Before its doors Peter the Great executed several hundred of the Strelitz, the old Muscovite militia. Here czars were proclaimed and pretenders were killed. Across that square each proud emperor led the patriarch of the church on a donkey into the Kremlin, through the Spasskiya (Redeemer) gate, which no man entered from 1647 to 1917 without baring his head.

Now Soviet Headquarters.

When the Tz. I. K., the "parliamentary committee" of Soviet Russia, holds its annual meetings, the various types that make up its membership meet inside the Kremlin in the Great palace. Most of the members cross Red-square and enter Nikolskiya gate, taking the shortest path to the meeting place.

Two narrow sidewalks separate inside the Nikolskiya gate. One goes straight ahead along a low terrace outside the arsenal, on which are piled in pyramids the 875 cannons, French, Austrian, Prussian, Italian, captured when Napoleon wrote his epilogue in Moscow, in 1812. The other branches off the left, on the opposite side of an open court, past the big white building, once the Palace of Justice and now the headquarters of the Tz. I. K., the seat of government.

It is a long walk, leading past ancient churches and palaces. The stacks of old muzzle-loading French cannon extend for a block, and then come the barracks, with a fringe of cannon of the museum vintage.

Historic Bell.

Where the sidewalk skirts a corner of the old palace and comes out above the high wall overlooking the river, stands the great Czar bell. Why it happens to be put there, hiding behind the corner, history does not explain. It has been there for 90 years, and probably will remain for several more. Czarinn Ann had it cast in 1735, and 101 years passed before it got out of the foundry which burned around it. A 200-ton bell, 66 feet in circumference, and 26 feet high, is not to be handled lightly. It has been raised on a stone foundation as high as a man's shoulders, and the broken-out chunks sit on the ground in front as if waiting for somebody to lift it back into place.

The plain white sandstone front of the Great palace is chipped and

stained. Soldiers off duty, some with their wives or sweethearts and children, loaf along the sidewalk on top of the wall or sit on the window sills of the palace.

Two at the door ask each person who steps up to show a ticket, passing him with the familiar Pazhalusta (please), a polite way of saying "Go ahead" in Russian.

Inside, the narrow entrance is finished in coffee-colored marble, and is neither as large nor as impressive as many hotels or railroad stations, in the United States. When the delegates are meeting, a wooden stall covered with red bunting is on one side. From it supplies are distributed to each member, several volumes of bulky reports, a lead pencil, and pad of paper, not as generous as the "bottle bags" of American legislators, which in years gone by, contained everything from a hairbrush and fountain pen to an annual railroad pass.

Royal Pathway.

The main stairway which guests of royalty once eagerly mounted is narrow as palace steps go and has the same plain marble balustrade. It is covered with a red carpet, probably the one which the last Nicholas trod. At the top a narrow passageway on the right goes nowhere, and a broader one on the left leads into the former throne room, where the sessions are held. On the wall of the narrow passageway hangs Yvon's immense oil painting of the Battle of Kulikovo between the Russians and Tatars.

Imposing Chamber.

To the right of the small reception room is the lofty St. George room, largest in the palace, 200 by 70 feet and 60 feet high, a vast room without a column to break its expanse of white marble. A regiment could stand in that room and airplanes fly overhead.

When the Tz. I. K. meets, St. George room is the stenographers' workshop. Half of it fenced off, with the Russian for "No Admittance" on the gate. Down one side are long wooden tables on sawhorse legs, where bobbed-haired secretaries write and smoke. On the other side are separate tables for members' conferences. Smaller tables are in the window seats in the open half of the hall. Those weary with the session can loaf, smoke, drink tea, or play chess.

Down a few steps from this room toward the old wing of the palace is the St. Vladimir room and the Red staircase, the latter once used only by royalties.

St. Andrew's hall, a long, narrow, vaulted, overdecorated room, 160 by 70 feet and 60 feet high, is the legislative seat of the Soviet government. Once it was the throne room, where the czars of all the Russias, after Peter the Great moved the capital to St. Petersburg, came for their second coronation, carrying out the tradition that a Muscovite ruler must be crowned in Moscow. In those days a throne stood in the farther end of the hall.

For the first few sessions of the Tz. I. K., a curtain was dropped in front of the throne. Later special furniture in dark, stained wood was installed and a solid partition was erected to the lofty ceiling in front of the throne. In its center, the Soviet seal of sickle and hammer in red and gold face the members.

Various Types of Russians.

Where once stood princes and ambassadors the many types of Russians now sit. There are peasants and workmen in belted smocks, others in white collars, high boots, and low shoes; conventional-looking professional men; Mohammedans wearing black astrakhan fezzes; Mongols in flowing coats and fur caps with plush crowns; Caucasians with little embroidered skull caps; women, bareheaded, and with kerchiefs tightly wrapped around their heads.

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Blessed are the joy-makers.—N. P. Willis.

The nation that has the schools has the future.—Bismarck.

The greater the obstacle the more glory in overcoming it.—Mollere.

The tallest and the smallest among us are so alike dimly and pitifully base, it is a meanness to calculate the difference.—Thackeray.

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No large display advts. can be accepted hereafter any later than 5 P. M. Tuesday of the week of issue; and no display advts. of any size after 1 P. M. on Wednesday.

Moreover, advertisers should understand that they will usually get a better set-up and position in the paper, if they have their copy in our hands in advance of these closing hours.

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE, NORTHFIELD, MASS.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

MAILS DISTRIBUTED

10:45 a. m.—From all directions.
2:45 p. m.—From all directions.

MAILS CLOSE

9:20 a. m.—For all directions.
1:30 p. m.—For South-East and East.
6:00 p. m.—For all directions.

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Office Opens 8:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Holiday Hours, 9:30 to 12:00.

CHARLES F. SLATE, Postmaster.



Boston & Maine R. R.

East Northfield Station

NORTHBOUND TRAINS

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

8:50 A. M. 11:08 A. M.
1:30 P. M. 5:31 P. M. 10:36 P. M.

SUNDAY

8:53 A. M. 1:30 P. M. 10:36 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

5:40 A. M. 9:49 A. M.
2:16 P. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:55 P. M.

SUNDAY

5:40 A. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:50 P. M.

NORTHBOUND BUS

Northfield P. O.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

11:18 A. M. 6:18 P. M.

SUNDAY

11:57 A. M. 6:18 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND BUS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

7:44 A. M. 2:04 P. M.

SUNDAY

11:39 A. M. 2:14 P. M.

CENTRAL VERMONT R. R.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

South 8:46 a. m.
North 9:09 a. m.
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North 8:09 p. m.

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Child Health Day in Massachusetts

May, with all its promise of spring and of release from the dead bonds of winter, has begun. It epitomizes release from the wear and tear and sickness of the months just past. Another spring is here to contribute to the progress of the ages. "Only on the feet of healthy children will civilization march forward toward higher economic standards and to moral and spiritual ideals," says President Hoover. So, then, to better the health of the nation's children is the object of this nationally celebrated Child Health Day, said Governor Allen in a radio talk given over station WEEI, May 1. In Massachusetts, as in other States, Child Health Day has taken firm hold. Teachers and health workers saw the opportunity to build the year's health program around this glorious climax. Outside the school, Child Health Day has served as an appropriate time for launching the so-called "getting ready for school" project and the Child Health Day celebration has been the means of arousing tremendous community-wide interest in the promotion of health. This year, the year of our Tercentenary celebration, the Child Health Day plans have incorporated the "three hundred years ago" theme in pageantry. The world has seen no finer specimen of humanity than the American Indian. Strong, clear-eyed, physically fit, he knew and kept Nature's laws. He developed a sound, wholesome body and maintained an alert mind. Each feather worn by the Indian has a real meaning. They stood for deeds of valor, for accomplishments well done. And so our Massachusetts school children have throughout the year been constantly trying to improve their health. On Child Health Day they like the very first Americans may claim recognition for deeds well done. A physically fit badge will be given to each child who has been certified by a physician to have no remediable physical defects and by a dentist to have all necessary dental work completed. All children who have been genuinely interested and have made some improvement in weight or stature, or in some similar way, will receive an improvement badge. Merits for possessing clean, sound teeth will also be distributed. Physical fitness, in the schools, then is the real goal of our Massachusetts Child Health Day—reached only through the interest and help of the child himself, his parents and the school health staff.

Child Health Day serves as an appropriate time to turn special attention to the small army of children who will within a few months enter school for the first time. This "getting ready for school" plan is an effort on the part of school officials and health workers to have parents realize the inestimable value of entering school with all remediable defects corrected. The plan is a complete physical examination early in the spring, followed by immediate correction of defects. A trip to the dentist is essential so that no dental defects remain in September. If vaccination has not already been done, it should be given early in the summer. The child, of course, should have been immunized against diphtheria. Massachusetts does not stand as well as some other States in its prevention of diphtheria. Last year in our Commonwealth diphtheria caused a death every 36 hours. It kills more children than automobile accidents and twice as many as the dreadful infantile paralysis. The prevention is simple and practical—only a matter of three consecutive weekly visits to the family physician, when toxin-antitoxin is painlessly administered. It takes six months for the body to establish immunity against diphtheria, so that inoculation at the time of a diphtheria "scare" is too late. The best plan is to immunize the six-month-old baby.

Child Health Day, then, draws particular attention to that "soon to be" first grader—demanding that he be allowed to begin his school life with no remediable handicaps and emphasizing the great benefits of such an accomplishment to all concerned—the home, the school and the community. It is no more fair to allow the child to enter the competition of education held back by physical handicaps than it would be to expect DeMar to run the marathon dragging a ball and chain. The children will physical defects swell the ranks of those forced to repeat in school, and this adds without profit to our education costs. Further, the correction of defects before beginning school can be done without any of the disruption of the school routine that is inevitable otherwise.

Here is a chance for the parents of each child to contribute towards what our State is doing for her children in carefully supervising education, surveying of resources for the crippled, studying the laws protecting children, guiding the mentally defective, directing the delinquents through the juvenile court and probation, discovering and treating the child with tuberculosis, advising the expectant mother, and in other ways building for the future. Child Health Day celebrations can be instrumental in arousing community-wide interest in the promotion of health. This community-wide interest is best spread where there is functioning a community health committee, composed of a representative of all organizations in the town. The first duty of such a health committee is to study the health status of the community. How does the local infant and maternal death rate compare with other communities of similar population and facilities? In 1928, 5,118 infants in Massachusetts died under the age of one year. A fearful waste of life pointing to the need of more general knowledge of parental care and infant hygiene. Is the milk supply safe? Twenty-five per cent of our Massachusetts population does not live under reasonably adequate milk regulations. Is there a proper disposal of sewage? Does the community know and keep the rule of communicable disease control?

The community health committee spreads the Child Health Day celebration out into the town by arranging for health displays in the store windows, by urging that health meetings be held by all the community organizations during the week of the school celebration, by requesting that

child health receive some recognition in the church service—in short, a community is obliged for a time to focus its whole attention on child health. Fruitful outcomes of this enthusiasm have been provision for more adequate nursing service, establishment of dental clinics, school lunches or improved playgrounds.

Never has it been possible to give children wiser care than it is today. Never has the amount of unnecessary illness and death disturbed the hearts of thoughtful people or made them so eager to further public health measures which would blot out the foes of community health. Recently a committee of citizens of Massachusetts has pledged themselves by working with the official bodies to promote all phases of the problem of child welfare. Nationally, there is another huge movement. Late this fall President Hoover will call to Washington many prominent persons in the field of child health and welfare. Secretary Wilbur says: "The White House conference on child health and protection will try to give one entirely new impetus to this whole movement for the children in this country and in the course of a few years will be able to develop a substantial nation program for the child that will be one of the glories of this country."

Ignorance and indifference are the greatest enemies of child health and greatest enemies of child health and only when they are overcome will we reach the ideal so admirably stated by President Hoover in his famous Child's Bill of Rights: "The ideal to which we should strive is that there shall be no child in America that has been born under poor conditions; that does not live in hygienic conditions; that ever suffers from undernourishment; that does not have prompt and efficient medical attention and inspection; that does not receive primary instruction in the elements of hygiene and good health; that has not the complete birthright of a sound mind in a sound body; that has not the encouragement to express in fullest measure the spirit within, which the is the final endowment of every human being."

That this may be made more fully available to every child within the Commonwealth is the objective of Child Health Day and to this I bespeak your wholehearted support.

Answers to "How Much Do You Know"

1. It is supposed to bring happiness.
2. Radis.
3. Black magic is supposed to do harm and white magic counteracts evils.
4. Sioux.
5. He painted 1,065 natural sized, colored figures of American birds.
6. A reddish, yellowish brown, or reddish brown color.
7. The Republican party.
8. Africa.
9. "Madame Chairman" or "Madame President," of whatever title she has.
10. Bloodstone.
11. The grandmother of Hiawatha, hero of Longfellow's poem, "Hiawatha."
12. Yes.

Still one thing remains to furnish the House Beautiful without which quests and books and flowers only emphasize the fact that the house is not a home. I mean the warm light in the room that comes from the kind eyes, from quick unconscious smiles, from gentleness in tone, from little unpremeditated caresses of manner, from habits of forethoughtfulness for one another—all that happy illumination which, in the inside of a house, corresponds to morning sunlight outside falling on quiet dewy fields.—William Channing Gannett.

S2

Fashions for the Smart Woman



PLAIDS ARE "IN"

There's something indescribably youthful about plaids, which are very much in the fashion picture for autumn. Those who find the large designs difficult to wear, make use of colorful plaid trimmings, or combine a monotone frock with a plaid jacket, as illustrated by this model. It is a costume which is equally suitable for sports or for general wear, and should surely find a place in the college wardrobe. Other models displaying smart fabrics to advantage will be found in the Pictorial Review Fashion Quarterly for Fall, on sale at pattern counters and newstands. Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4686. Sizes 14 to 20, 45 cents.

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Heavy Duty Overhead Cranes

Five-Ton Wrecking Crane

In buying your car don't forget—as so often is done—this big question of SERVICE, which, after all, is the most important feature. When we sell you a new or used car, we consider the sale merely the first step in the transaction. The car must run right and give you continual satisfaction at a reasonable cost. We want your car to cost you as little to run as possible.

Remember, also, that we have two Service Cars for your use while your own car is in the hands of our mechanics.

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RAIN OR SHINE

G. B. THEATRES "JUBILEE MONTH"

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OUTSIDE
IT'S COOL HERE

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Tomorrow—4 days—SAT.—SUN.—MON.—TUES.

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TALKEE COMEDY
"THE KING"

EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

MOVIETONE NEWS

SAT. ONLY

Edgar Rice Burroughs'

"Tarzan The Tiger"

A Story of ROMANCE
SONGS and DANCES



Average Printed Word

Not Long Remembered

In a work published in 1822 it is said there were at that time 1,000 books published yearly in Great Britain, on 900 of which there was a commercial loss, on 200 no gain, and only on 100 any considerable profit. Of the total, 750 are forgotten in a year, another 100 within 2 years, another 100 in 3 years, not more than 50 survive 7 years and only 10 are thought of after 20 years.

Of the 50,000 books published in the Seventeenth century, the volume states, not 50 are remembered. Of the 90,000 published in the Eighteenth century, not more than 300 are considered worth reprinting.

Since the first writings, 1,400 years before Christ, in 32 countries, only about 500 works of all writers have sustained themselves against the devouring influence of time.

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The secret of success is constancy of purpose.—Disraeli.

We lose vigor through thinking continually the same set of thoughts. New thought is new life.